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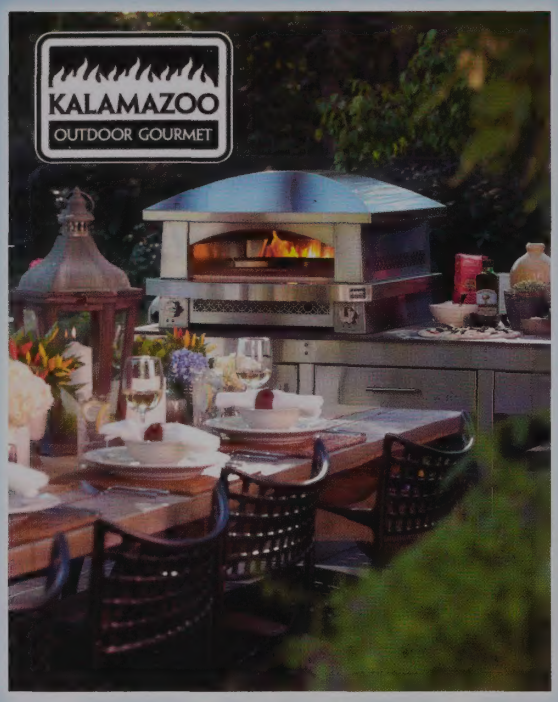

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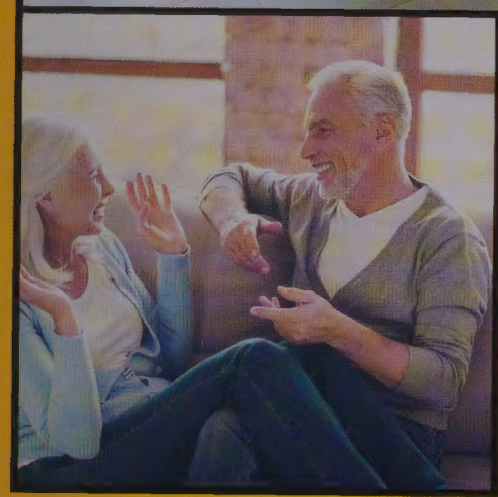

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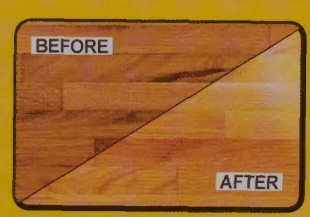

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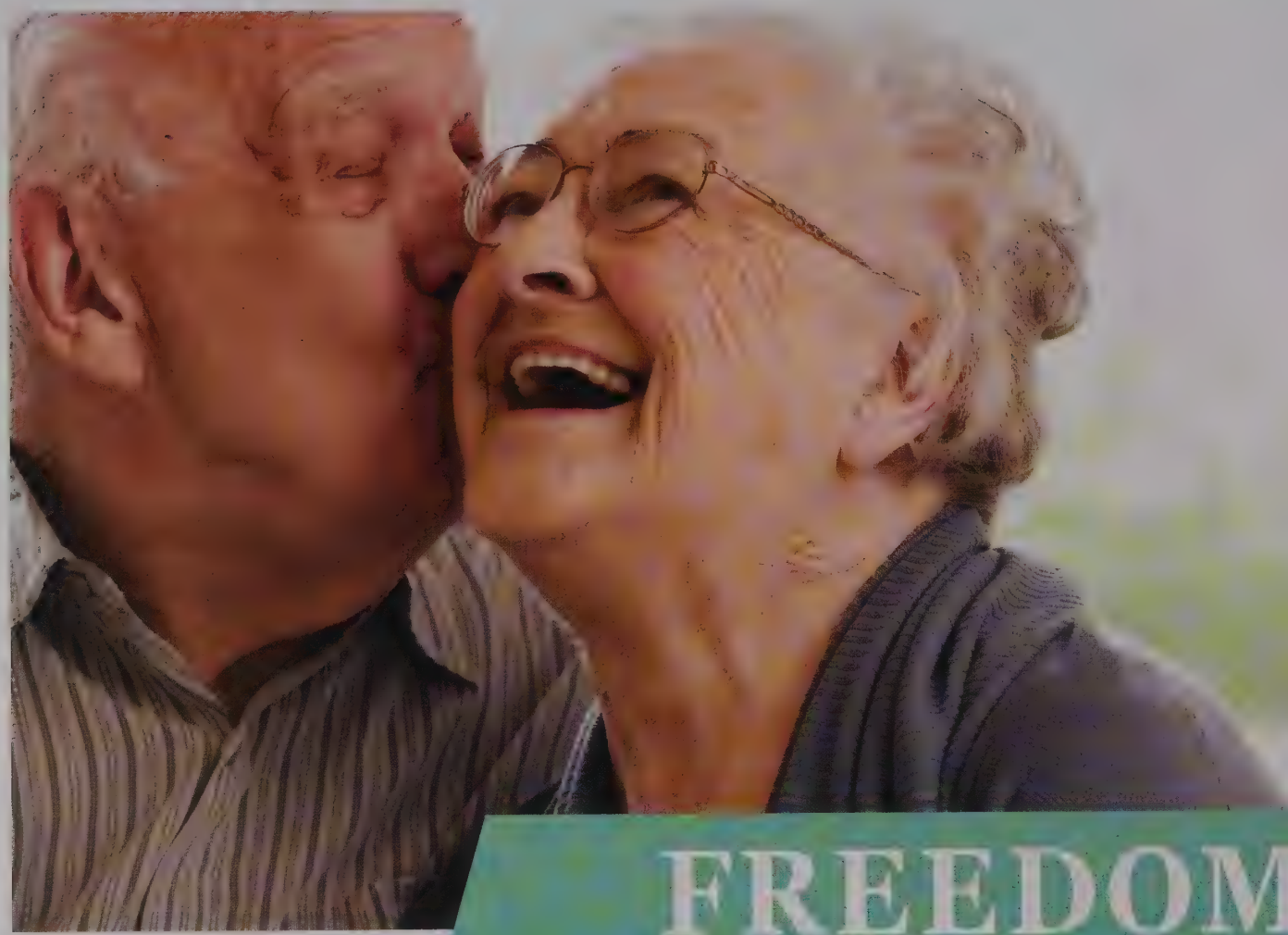

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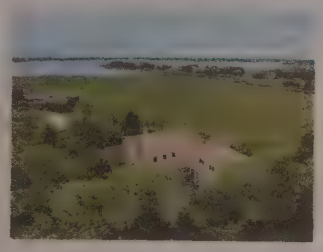

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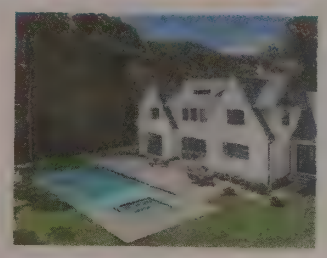

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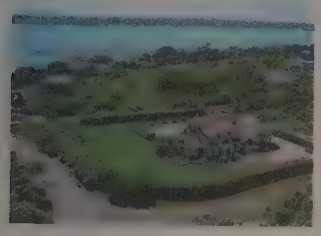

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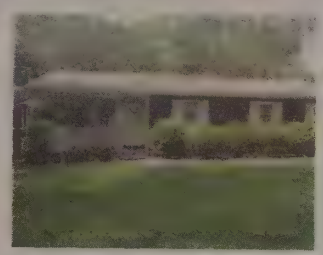

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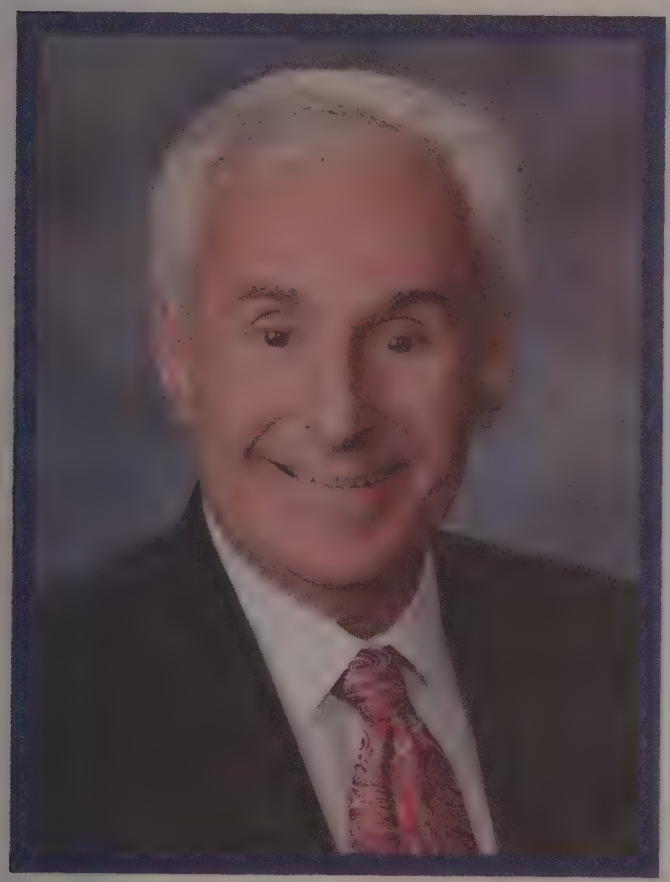

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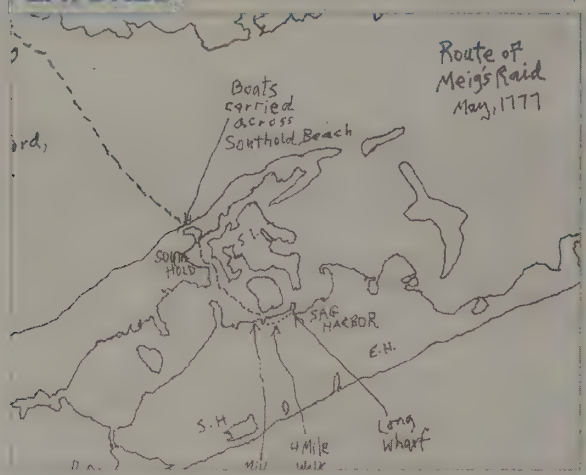

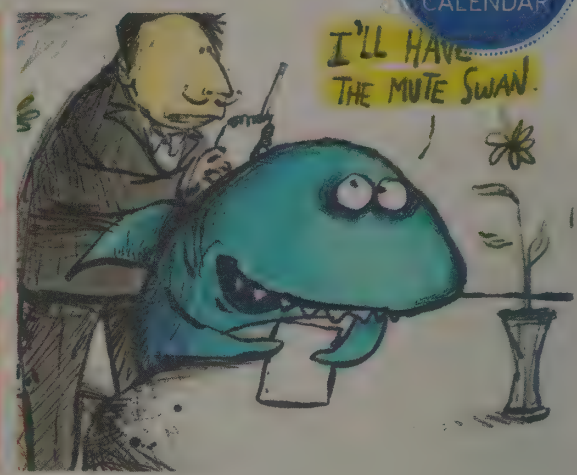

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The party rages on Saturday, July 20, when guests return to the Instagramable Fairview Farm at Mecox for the biggest event of the summer, Dan's Taste of Two Forks, hosted by Lauren Scala. Once again, VIPs get early access to the night's massive selection of delectable dishes, luscious libations from some 40 top local chefs and winemakers, beginning at 6:30 p.m., plus access to the VIP Lounge. General admission guests join the fun—including music by DJ Phresh—from 7:30–10 p.m., when they'll enjoy the event's endless array of mouthwatering cuisine. Tickets are $189, VIP $295.

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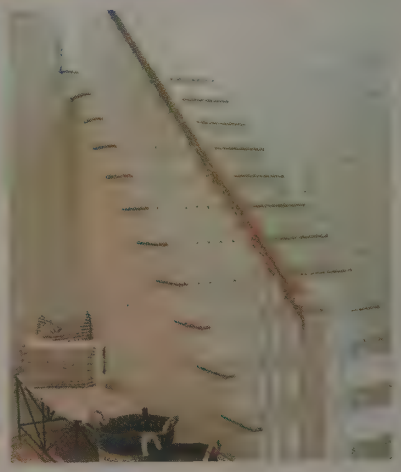

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"THICK AND WET" EXHIBITION
JULY 18–JULY 24, 11 A.M.–5 P.M.

Though paintings with fine, near undetectable brush strokes are no doubt mesmerizing, there is a certain charm to paintings that utilize broad strokes and globs of paint. This is the theme of Grenning Gallery's *Thick and Wet* exhibition, which showcases the art of Nelson H. White, Beth Rundquist, Irina Rybakova, Emily Persson, Darius Yektai and Daniil Volkov. On view through July 28.

Grenning Gallery
26 Main Street, Sag Harbor
631-725-8469, grenninggallery.com

MONTAUK OCEAN SWIM CHALLENGE
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 6:30 A.M.

Offering three distance categories for swimmers of all ages and abilities, the Montauk Ocean Swim Challenge moves along Montauk's scenic coastline and concludes at the world-famous Ditch Plains Beach. Funds raised will help the Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation open an educational aquatic center. A grand breakfast follows the race. Same-day registration begins at 5:30 a.m.

Ditch Plains Beach
18 Ditch Plains Road, Montauk
631-668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY PADDLE
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 10 A.M.

Laurie Adler leads a leisurely, two-hour paddle by canoe, kayak or paddleboard through the nooks and crannies of Accabonac Harbor. Experience beautiful scenery in a salt marsh that houses an abundance of shorebirds, a plethora of osprey and an eagle or two. Bring your own life vest, as they are required to participate. RSVP by July 19. The rain date is July 21.

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APOLLO 11 LUNAR LANDING: 50TH ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1 P.M.

July 20, 2019, marks the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing—the first manned mission to the moon. To celebrate, Montauk Observatory will hold a free five-hour public program featuring lectures, a Q&A with NASA's Ben Feist and a screening of Todd Miller's *Apollo 11* documentary. Online registration is required.

Stony Brook University Southampton
239 Montauk Highway, Southampton
apollo11event.eventbrite.com

24TH ANNUAL LIGHTHOUSE SPRINT TRIATHLON
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 6:30 A.M.

The scenic race, benefitting Montauk Point Lighthouse, includes a half-mile swim at Gin Beach, a 14-mile bike ride to the lighthouse and a 5K run through the village. The transition area opens at 5 a.m., with the first wave of racers setting off at 6:30 a.m. The event ends with an award ceremony and raffle at 9:30 a.m.

Montauk Point Lighthouse
2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk
631-668-2546, montauklighthouse.com

BATTLE OF THE DOO-WOP BANDS: NY VS. NJ
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 7 P.M.

Five young Broadway veterans re-create the music of some of the greatest singing groups to come out of New York and New Jersey—The Four Seasons, The Drifters, Neil Sedaka, Dion and the Belmonts, Frankie Lymon and other famous doo-wop acts. At the end of the show, the audience declares which state's team is the victor. Tickets are $40–$75.

Guild Hall
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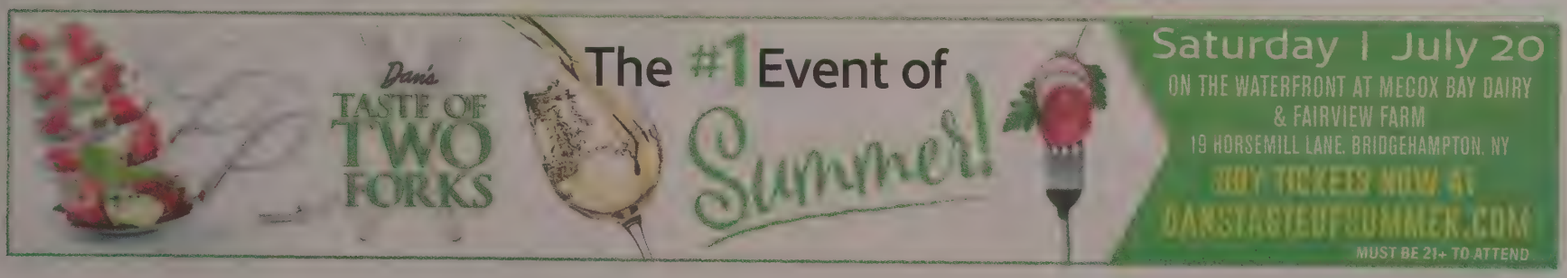

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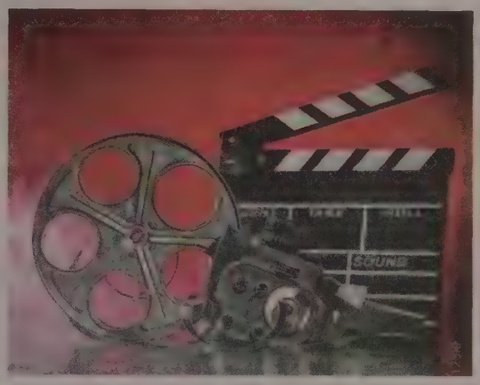
"DRAWN TO WATER" EXHIBITION
JULY 18–JULY 21, 11 A.M.–5 P.M.

Dan's Best of the Best East End Artist and *Dan's Papers* cover artist Isabelle Haran-Leonardi's latest exhibition, *Drawn to Water*, opened this month and is currently on view at her Nova Constellatio Gallery. The new collection of oil paintings explores her love of the water and the boats of Peconic Bay. The gallery opens at noon on Sunday.

Nova Constellatio Gallery
419 Main Street, Greenport
631-443-0242, novaconstellatiogallery.com



MFI NORTH FORK FILM FESTIVAL
JULY 19–JULY 21, 10 A.M.

Manhattan Film Institute's (MFI) eighth annual three-day event is dedicated to education and creative expression in the art of filmmaking. This year's festival showcases the first-ever International Short Film Competition, the Sunday Morning Showcase, filmmaker seminars, workshops, celebrity screenings, a live performance and an award ceremony. Admission is free, but registration is required.

Greenport Theatre
211 Front Street, Greenport
860 301-2929, manhattanfilminstitute.com

MODERN ARCHITECTURE ON THE NORTH FORK
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 10 A.M.

Barry Bergdoll, an art history professor at Columbia University, leads a discussion on North Fork architecture featuring architects Joseph Allen, Hideaki Ariizumi, Glynis Berry, Richard Gluckman, Bill Ryall, Carl Shelton, Wayne Turett and Allan Wexler. At 1:30 p.m., children ages 7–11 take part in a STEAM-based collage project. Free admission.

Oysterponds Historical Society
1555 Village Lane, Orient
631-323-2480, oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org

VINYASA IN THE VINES
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 10:15 A.M.

For some, there's no better way to de-stress than with a little yoga. For others, the same can be said for a glass or two of wine. Whichever you prefer, Diliberto Winery offers the ideal morning of relaxation with vinyasa in the vines. Join Sheryl Oleksak for a short outdoor yoga class, then enjoy a fabulous wine tasting afterward. All skill levels welcome. Registration is $35.

Diliberto Winery
250 Manor Lane, Jamesport
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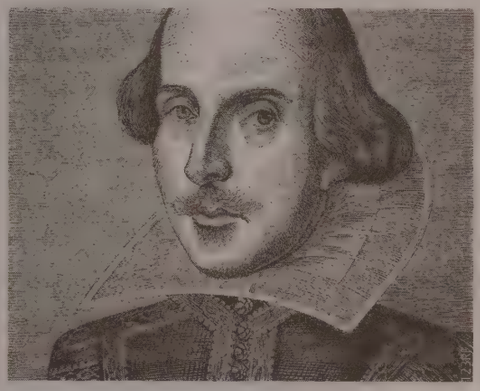
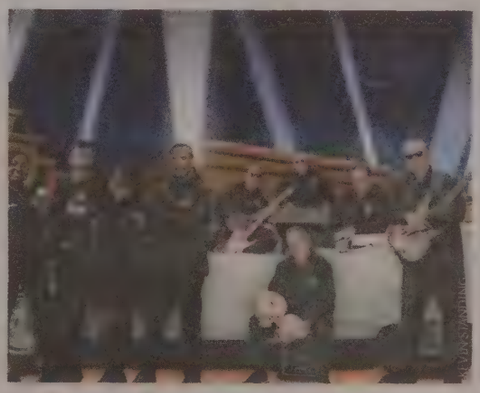


SHAKESPEARE AT THE MANOR
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 6 P.M.

Continuing the tradition of celebrating the arts at Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, William Shakespeare's *The Tempest* will be performed on the beautiful grounds of the manor. Bring your beach chair and a picnic to fully enjoy this lovely evening of open-air theater. Tickets are $18. In case of rain, the production moves to Shelter Island Presbyterian Church.

Sylvester Manor Educational Farm
80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org



DANCES IN MITCHELL PARK
MONDAY, JULY 22, 7:30 P.M.

The stunning Mitchell Park is a favorite among locals and summer visitors alike, and throughout the season everyone is invited to sing and dance along to some of the greatest acts the East End has to offer. At this week's free concert, That Motown Band performs the timeless music of Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, The Four Tops and other greats. Remember to bring a blanket or chair.

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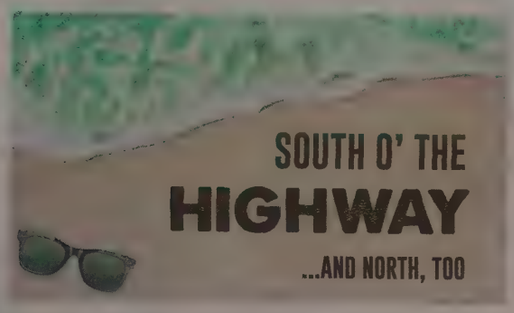

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LAUREN SCALA

Dan's Hamptons Media is pleased to announce that NBC anchor **Lauren Scala** will be the emcee of this year's Dan's Taste of Two Forks this Saturday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Scala is known for her traffic reports on NBC 4 New York and for her dining segments on Taxi TV's *Backseat Bites*. "I'm really excited to serve as the emcee of this year's Taste of Two Forks!" Scala said. "As a Long Island native and foodie it's a real honor to participate in an event that showcases some of the best in food and drink from both the North and South forks. The East End is undoubtedly home to some of the most beautiful scenery on the Island, but it's also an exceptional dining destination and I'm looking forward to getting a taste of it all on Saturday night."

Gayle King visited the South Fork last week. After a Hampton Jitney ride from New York City, which she chronicled on Instagram, the *CBS This Morning* anchor spent time at Brooklyn Chop House and the Southampton Hunt & Polo Club.

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** and wife **Kate Capshaw** has donated $1 million to the Human Rights Watch in honor of the late producer Sid Sheinberg, who hired Spielberg for his first TV job 50 years ago. Sheinberg died this past March at 84 years old. Spielberg and Capshaw's donation will be used to fight discrimination and unfairness in the US justice system. Sheinberg offered Spielberg his first job in 1969, directing an episode of Rod Serling's *Night Gallery* series. The two worked together on various high-profile projects, including *Jaws*, *Jurassic Park*, *Schindler's List* and more.

When a blackout hit New York City last Saturday, Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** was wowing the crowd at Madison Square Garden. Forced to cut the show short, the popular singer and actress rescheduled the performance for the following Monday.

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Sunset Seafood Soirée
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Because the summer season doesn't truly kick off in Sag Harbor until you've slurped your first oyster and sipped from your first glass of rosé, Sunset Soirees offer a wide selection of wine, beer and cocktails, plus a raw bar of impossibly fresh options. The popular seafood towers, three-tiered and nearly two-feet high, include Maine lobster, shrimp and three types of oysters, including the local Peconic Golds and the sustainably cultivated Cape May Salts.

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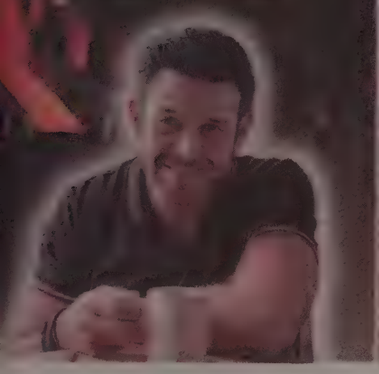

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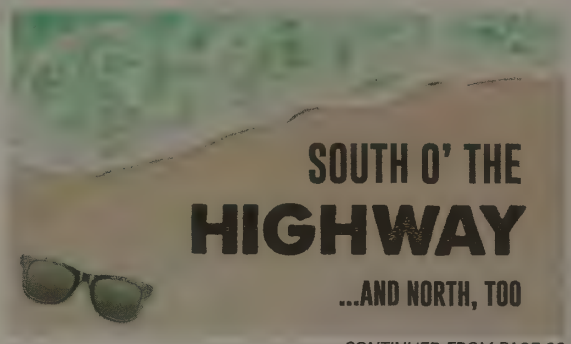

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Lopez told fans in a video statement, "I love you. I'm so sorry that this happened in the middle of our special moment...You are going to get your money's worth and we're going to come back and do an amazing show."

Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** was joined by a few Hamptons friends during his most recent concert at Madison Square Garden: **Bill** and **Hillary Clinton**. After receiving a stage shout-out last Thursday, the former President and Secretary of State cheered on the Piano Man.

East Hampton resident **Beyoncé** attended the Hollywood premiere of *The Lion King*. Wearing **Alexander McQueen**, Queen Bey walked the red carpet with **Blue Ivy**, her 7-year-old daughter. The star plays Nala in the remake of the animated film, which hits theaters this week.

As his superstar wife promotes her new movie, **Jay-Z** continues to expand his business portfolio. The music mogul, married to Beyoncé since 2008, is partnering with Caliva, a San Jose-based marijuana company. Said Jay-Z in a statement, "Anything I do, I want to do correctly and at the highest level. With all the potential in the cannabis industry, Caliva's expertise and ethos makes them the best partner for this endeavor. We want to create something amazing, have fun in the process, do good and bring people along the way."

East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin** hosted a Pianofest concert at Stony Brook Southampton last week. Pianofest, an annual celebration of classical music, presents concerts across the Hamptons throughout the summer. For upcoming performances, visit pianofest.com.

Amagansett resident **Paul McCartney** got by with a little help from his friend last week. The revered Beatle ended his "Freshen Up" tour with a performance at L.A.'s Dodger Stadium, and invited an old pal to join him on stage: **Ringo Starr**. The pair thrilled the crowd with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Helter Skelter."

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Dan's Chefs of the North Fork at The Halyard at Sound View

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork gathered 15 top local chefs for a night of decadent dining at The Halyard at Sound View Greenport on Saturday, July 13. Guests were treated to a once-in-a-lifetime culinary experience while taking in the incomparable views and the gorgeous sunset over Long Island Sound. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

1. Chef Stephan Bogardus, The Halyard at Sound View
2. Chef Claudia Fleming, North Fork Table and Inn
3. Chef Franklin Becker, Consulting Chef at Claudio's
4. Ira Haspel, KK's The Farm, **Rebecca Ruf, Erik Warner,** owner of Sound View
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BY DAN RATTINER

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dick Cavett, the legendary TV personality, was seen traveling from Amagansett to Montauk on Friday morning. Legendary island resort sun worshipper and singer Jimmy Buffett was seen traveling on the subway Tuesday morning from Sag Harbor to North Haven. Legendary actress Lori Singer was seen Saturday afternoon taking the subway from Bridgehampton to East Hampton to participate in batting practice for the up coming Artist-Writers game.

SIGN CHANGE

New Hamptons Subway marketing director Ed Earlyman, formerly of Dean & DeLuca, had his crew of workers down at all the platforms on Thursday afternoon changing the names of all the stops from the town they are in to the major celebrity who lives in that town. For example, the name EAST HAMPTON was removed from that stop's subway entrances and platforms and replaced with STEVEN SPIELBERG. Earlyman did this without permission from Subway Commissioner Aspinall, and because it led to a lot of confusion on Thursday evening, particularly among the celebrities themselves who felt whoever he chose was not the major celebrity, so the signs were removed during Thursday night and were replaced on Saturday morning after Earlyman located where his underlings had stored the old signs, and he did this even though he was fired for which we hold him in great admiration and thank him very much. Friday was a day on the subway where nobody knew anything and we apologize for that, but nobody was left on any platform at 2 am Saturday when the system closes for its nightly maintenance, so things must have worked out.

CAGES

Large metal cages appeared on all our platforms on Thursday morning and we don't know who put them there. We think it might be ICE immigration agents, but when we call them they don't call back, so we just don't know. Anyway, they are still there, so for the moment to get to the trains just walk around them.

THE BLACKOUT

During the four hours that the west side of Manhattan went dark last Saturday night, a similar blackout afflicted the Westhampton Beach, Remsenberg and Eastport stops. It is a little known fact that the electric system on which the Hamptons Subway depends is wired up to a LIPA substation in the Montauk Yards in the east, but the three most westerly of the stops are wired from New York City's Subway System power substation on Manhattan's west side at 58th Street and Tenth Avenue. So we are referring all inquiries to that subway system about what happened and why.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I have been in deep conversation with the owners of the Offshore Wind Project about the objectionable place on the beach in Wainscott where power lines from the offshore windmills would come ashore for East End distribution. I have offered a come-ashore at our dead end stop at Southampton's Coopers Beach, and then the interiors of all our tunnels for the heavy and sizzling hot cables that have to hook up to local power stations everywhere in the Hamptons. All I asked from them in return was free electric power for the subway system for the next 30 years. We would even have our workmen splice wires to do the hook-up as the big cables come through, free of charge. The offshore windmill people say that hundreds of people would be electrocuted if there were just an average rainstorm up top, and we've replied that is a price we are willing to pay if it means saving the earth for everyone else. Anyway, that's where the matter currently stands.

Police BLOTTER

DID MORE PLOVER HIJINX STOP BEACH DRIVING IN SOUTHAMPTON?

The Hamptons Police Department is currently investigating the recent closure of Southampton Village's only stretch of beach that allows four-wheel-drive vehicles on the sand during daytime hours. The closure came just hours after the Hamptons Municipal Board announced that the beach would be open to trucks for the summer.

"Just last month, we arrested Benedict Avianos, a Southampton billionaire with a beachfront mansion, for moving a piping plover colony to the dunes in front of his home with the express goal of stopping the public from using what he considers to be his beach," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch said on Monday. "It seems odd that this happened just a few weeks after Mr. Avianos essentially got away with this crime, since we were only able to fine him—which doesn't affect him in the slightest—and the birds ultimately had to remain where he put them," Hirsch added, noting, "Despite our best efforts, Mr. Avianos's high powered lawyer deftly avoided any jail time for his client."

Due to this fact, Hirsch said HPD detectives would question all homeowners who benefit from the threatened birds nesting in front of their palatial homes. These, he explained, are the very same people who fought tooth and nail to stop people from driving on that beach. "We have not yet caught those responsible for moving the birds at Mr. Avianos's behest last month," Hirsch continued. "So we're exploring leads to see if the same crew could have moved this new colony of piping plovers—though it's also possible the birds came of their own volition, and that this is just a very convenient coincidence for area homeowners."

No matter what Hamptons Police investigators discover, or whom they arrest, the beach will remain closed until all eggs hatch and the nesting plovers vacate, which essentially keeps trucks away until summer ends.

ODD ANIMAL FRIENDSHIP EXPLAINS FLYING DOG MYSTERY

Hamptons Police Fish and Game wardens have concluded that hysteria around a reported flying dog in Hampton Bays was actually a bald eagle carrying a teacup Yorkie in its talons as it flew over area homes. The story, however, is not as terrible as it sounds, according to wardens.

"From what we've learned, the 2-year-old Yorkie, named Sam, and the eagle, who we're calling Eagalus, are actually friends," Fish & Game Warden Brent Smithers explains. "The pair had enjoyed quite a bit of cavorting and play in Sam's backyard, her owners tell us, and it seems Eagalus just wanted to take the dog for a ride."

Unfortunately, while Sam is safe for now, she's been spotted in the eagle's nest, which stands atop a cell tower some 90 feet above the ground in Sears Bellows County Park. Warden Smithers says his team is working on a plan to retrieve the dog, if the eagle doesn't bring her back soon.

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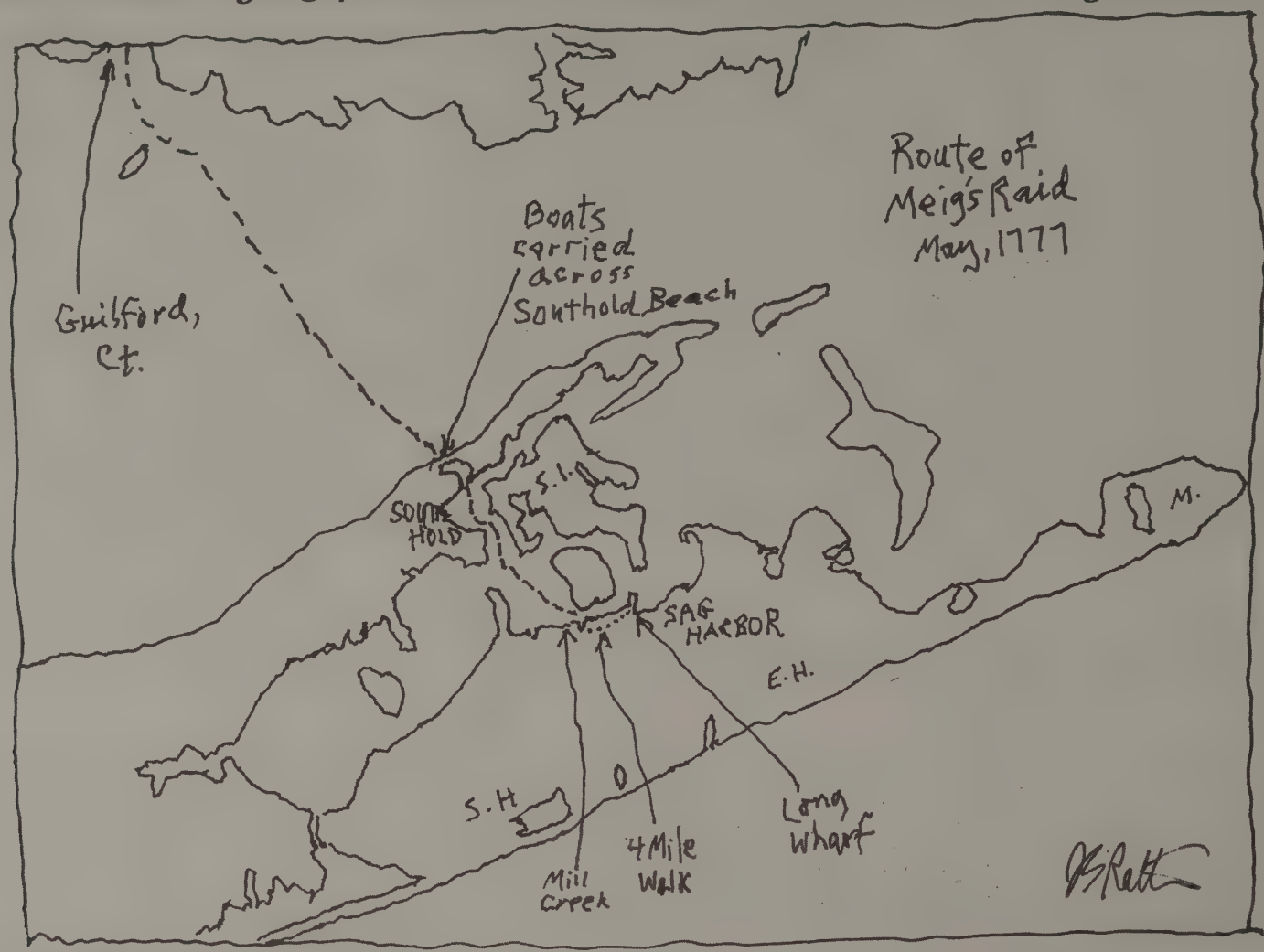
The Route Taken by 234 Patriots to Attack the British in Sag Harbor



BY DAN RATTINER

During the Revolution, there was only one military engagement between the patriots and the British Redcoats in the Hamptons. It was called the Meigs Raid. In the darkest part of the night on May 23–24, 1777, a group of 234 patriots from Connecticut sailed across Long Island Sound in 13 whaleboats, snuck down Main Street Sag Harbor and with bayonets fixed atop their muskets, quietly woke up and attacked 120 Redcoats asleep for the night at the small group of warehouses on Long Wharf where the British had stored guns, ammunition, foodstuffs, uniforms and other equipment. The British, in a state of shock, immediately surrendered—some, according to Colonel Meigs' report, wearing only one sock or only pajama bottoms or nightshirts. Meigs wrote he believed they were all hung over from a party the night before.

It is believed just one shot was fired. The plan for surprise had hoped for no shots fired. Not a single patriot was injured or killed, 99 Redcoats surrendered, six died from their wounds, the weapons and other hardware were confiscated and the "forage," as it was called, having been collected by the British as a demanded tribute from the local citizenry, got all burned up when the patriots set fire to the warehouses.

I have always wondered about how these 234 armed patriots, all from Connecticut, had gotten to Sag Harbor in their 13 whaleboats just hours after they left. If you were in Guilford today and wanted to get to Sag Harbor, you'd probably, with all our modern conveniences, allow six hours to do so. You'd drive an hour and a half to New London, wait an hour for the ferry, take the ferry for an hour and a half to Orient, drive a half an hour to Greenport and take the ferry to Shelter Island, another half an hour, then take the second short ferry to North Haven and drive another 15 minutes to Sag Harbor.

How long do you think it took those 234 patriots and all their baggage to do that? A day? Two days? They couldn't come by sea. A large British fleet of Men-o-War was anchored offshore of Sag Harbor, waiting to intercept any patriot ships that might try to come in that way. And a 22-gun British schooner was right off the tip of Long Wharf. The patriots, to get complete surprise, would have to approach Long Wharf by sneaking into Sag Harbor at night on foot. And they did it, from Guilford to Long Wharf, in 12 hours. Impossible.

Re-enactments take place in Sag Harbor from time to time when men in colonial garb march at midday down Main Street to walk out onto Long Wharf and fire blanks into the air with their muskets. They sometimes start their march at the far end of town. At other times, they assemble at Long Beach, a two-mile walk from town, since the first part of the journey was by the whaleboats.

I have looked into this. How in the world did the patriots do this so fast?

An important part of the answer lies in the fact that many young men from Long Island,

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having fought in the Battle of Long Island eight months before and lost, had come back to their homes and, with the Island now controlled by the British, sailed off to Connecticut, where the patriots were still in charge. They knew all the short cuts on Long Island. And they explained them to the Patriot commanders in Connecticut when this operation was being planned.

Captain James Raymond had been ordered to make this hit-and-run attack. It was to be in reprisal for a similar attack conducted a month earlier by the British, who set fire to the patriot storehouses in Connecticut at Danbury. It would be tit-for-tat. A patriot named Return Jonathan Meigs, a young man whose father owned a hat store in Connecticut, was ordered to put it together.

The exact route he and his men took can be figured out from the statements made in the report given to General Washington by Captain Raymond after the fact. I set Google Maps to "walk" for the job.

The 13 whaleboats left as a flotilla from Guilford at 2 p.m. May 23 and sailed across Long Island Sound to the shore of Southold, where, at 8 p.m., they carried their small whaleboats on their shoulders, portage fashion, across the North Fork to relaunch them into Peconic Bay. It is unclear exactly where this was, but there are only two places where the carrying of these heavy boats could be accomplished where the separation between the two bodies of water is less than 200 feet. One is at Truman Beach between Greenport and Orient. But the report says it was in Southold. So that has to be the other narrowing, where the Southold Town Public Beach backs up to a strip of land separating the Long Island Sound from Hashamomuck Pond just 150 feet away. Hashamomuck Pond empties southward into Peconic Bay. This is a very short carry. And it's the only one needed.

I confirmed the time frame. Guilford is 18 miles across the Long Island Sound from the Southold Town Public Beach. They left at 2 p.m. A small boat traveling at 3 miles an hour can make 18 miles in just 6 hours. So from 2 to 8 is accurate. They re-launched the boats in the dark at 8:15, heading 10 miles across Peconic Bay to where the report says they landed four miles west of Sag Harbor and Long Wharf at 12:15.

Now, what landing spot is four miles west of Sag Harbor? According to Google Maps, that would be at Mill Creek, where today there is a marina and dock and the Bell & Anchor restaurant. So there, along the curving shore of that protected harbor, they anchored their boats, and then about 1 a.m. walked silently through the night along old trails toward Long Wharf, passing—if it were today—Noyac Road past Cromer's Market, then down to the right to the Serene Green Farm Stand and onward with twists and turns to end at Brick Kiln Road where you jog left. Brick Kiln continues, then ends to become Jermain at Main Street and Mashashimuet Park. Turn left and the walk into town—all that, according to Google Maps, takes an hour and 15 minutes to get to the snoring Redcoats at 2:15 a.m.

And that's when the report says they got there.

Two hours later, just before dawn, the patriots would be escorting their 99 prisoners on the walk back to Mill Creek and their whaleboats, then back the way they came, probably supervising the prisoners who now were required to carry the whaleboats across the portage at Hashamomuck Creek.

I think a proper re-enactment should begin with the portage from Southold Town Beach to Hashamomuck Creek, then resume again at Mill Creek, where there would be 13 invisible whaleboats anchored, then the walk to Long Wharf and the firing of their muskets at 2 a.m.

A few odds and ends.

When the 234 patriots got to Jermain and Main Street at 2 a.m., they split up. One group continued on to Long Wharf while the other scampered up High Street to overwhelm the Redcoats manning a small fort with cannons overlooking and protecting the activities on the wharf down below. That hill was at Meeting House Hill then, Fort Hill today. All was done with courage and bravery.

When the report reached General Washington in New Jersey, where he was now conducting hit-and-run operations of his own, he wrote back asking how he could meet up with the brave Return Meigs to give him a special engraved sword on behalf of his men, but that had to wait until after the war.

The British, finding out about the raid, were shocked. In response, they arranged a new raid on patriot storage facilities in Connecticut, after which patriots kidnapped a Tory judge on the East End and hustled him off to Connecticut. In the end, a prisoner exchange took place and the stalemate continued. But in the very end, we won.

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Long Fourth

The Five-Day Independence Day Holiday & What We Did in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

Having the Fourth of July fall on a Thursday was just the best. We could celebrate Wednesday, Thursday (the Fourth), then Friday, Saturday, Sunday and even Monday if we wanted to stretch it a little.

Here in the Hamptons, we had guests, and so I created a busy schedule. They arrived Wednesday night, and so on Thursday morning we drove to Southampton's Picnic Beach in our four-wheel drive Lexus CS-460. We would have gone out onto the sand, except the beach was closed because of a new piping plover nest.

The Hamptons is proud to protect our little piping plover birds. You can't drive a car near to a piping plover nest on the beach, you can't even walk near one without getting in trouble with the law. The noise scares the plovers. We've been protecting the plovers now for 15 years. Back then, there was just one nest in all the Hamptons, I think. It was real bad for the piping plovers. Now they are staging a revival.

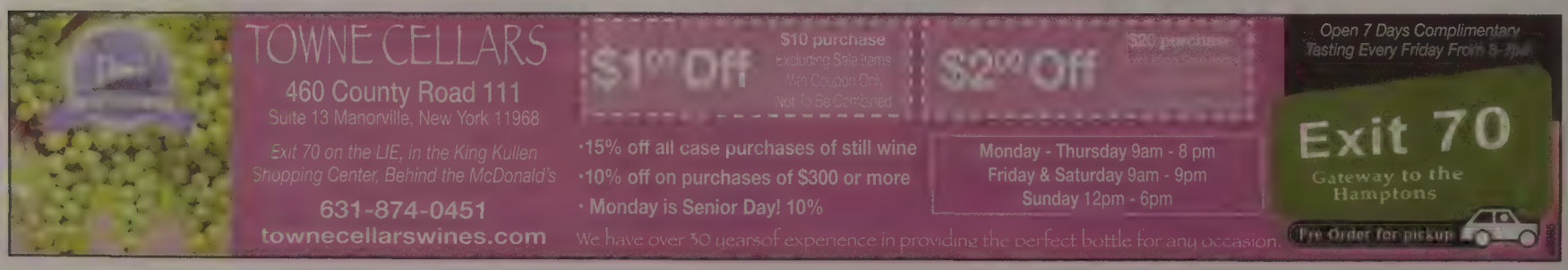
Anyway, on Friday we drove to the beach at Mecox for a picnic, but that was closed because of piping plovers. We went back to the county park next to the official Picnic Beach again, but wouldn't you know, the county park was closed because of piping plovers just like the Picnic Beach next door. So we went home.

Saturday morning we tried Noyac Bay, but that was closed off to piping plovers. And we had plans to go Saturday night to the fireworks at Devon in East Hampton, but we were told there would be piping plovers nests blocking access this year, so that wouldn't work either.

We did hear that Main Beach in East Hampton was still open, so we went there, but there was no swimming at that beach because there were sharks swimming just offshore.

That's another good thing we've done. Numerous types of sharks were declared to be in danger three years ago, with rules and penalties similar to those for piping plovers, and they have worked out really well. Now sharks are everywhere, and they show up more than they did before. Going swimming is a small thing to give up in order to give sharks a chance to survive.

Anyway, Saturday after dinner we decided to go out to some other event, but it was then, you might recall, that cell phone service went flooey everywhere in the Hamptons because the local bandwidth got overloaded with visitors calling home saying "we've arrived in the Hamptons" or some other such variation, so we couldn't get any information about what was going on. Furthermore, our GPS was all knocked out because of the bandwidth debacle, so we couldn't get directions to anywhere. As a result,



we decided, being good citizens, to just stay home for the rest of the weekend and, by not using gasoline, save the planet.

The highlight of the Fourth of July weekend for us was a TV show about all the new creatures now coming onto the endangered list that we surely would care about helping just as soon as we can get told what we can and cannot do. Another highlight was the great parade in Southampton, the longest of the year, to celebrate the Fourth. We tried to go, but there had been an accident in front of the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill and the road was so backed up it was all over before we could get there.

We watched the American women show the Netherlands a thing or two about winning the World Cup. The Dutch were no match for the Americans, and though it was still 0 to 0 at the half, the Netherlands started the second half by playing dirty, it seemed to us, giving one player a black eye, another a cut in her forehead and still another a hard kick in the back of the shoulder, figuring, it seemed to us, that the only way they could win was by injuring our best players to force America to continue with substitutes. But the referees put a stop to this plan. They awarded the Americans a free kick for another indiscretion, and when Megan Rapinoe, the woman with the purple hair, made the kick, getting us ahead 1 to 0, the Dutch player who'd caused the indiscretion started to cry. Then we went back to dominating the Netherlands and won, pulling away 2 to 0.

Another highlight of the weekend was Trump's speech about how wonderful he is and how our American soldiers in the Revolution seized all the enemy airports. Also the Sherman Tank display was nice. And then there was a thundering flyover by American fighter jets trailing white smoke. But no football game followed.

Finally, it all ended on Monday and reluctantly we had to say goodbye to our guests who had joined us for all the festivities over the weekend and had to drive back to the City to get to work. They seemed anxious to get home for some reason.

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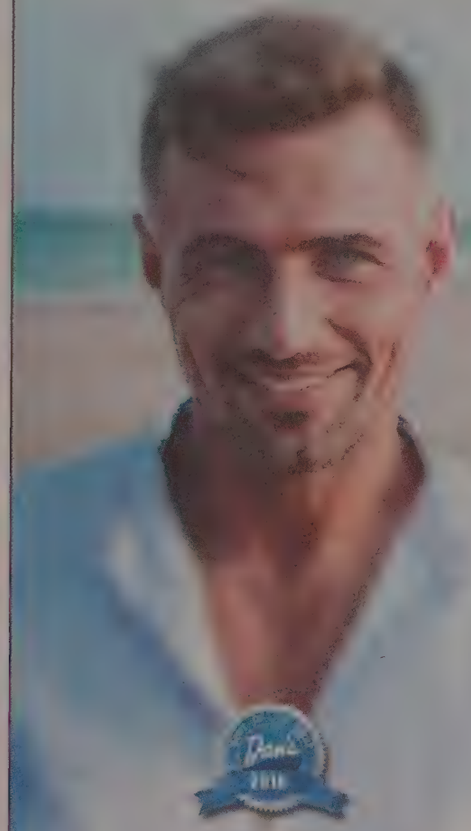

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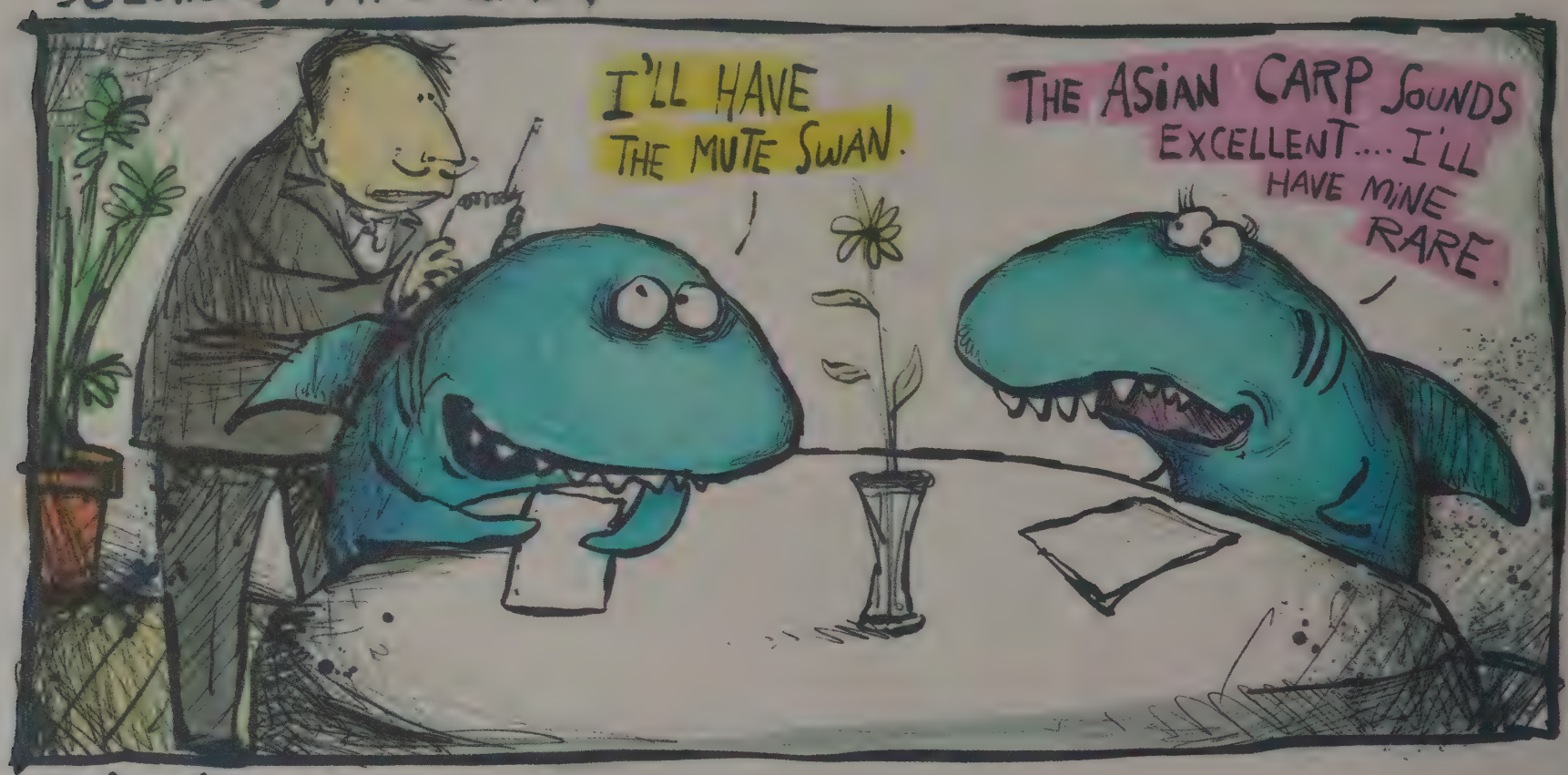
Carp Attack

This Invasive Fish Has Now Been Found in Mill Pond in Water Mill



BY DAN RATTINER

I don't know if you're aware of this, but work on a huge fish barrier costing $778 million will begin shortly on the Des Plaines River near the town of Joliet, Illinois. It's hoped that this barrier can prevent a particular large and vicious fish that eats everything from swimming further downstream into Lake Michigan.

The fish are Asian carp. They can grow to be four feet long and weigh 100 pounds, and they can use their very sharp teeth—not in their jaws but in their throats (yes in their throats), swimming along and snarling as they suck in and chew plankton, small fish and other things to up to 40% of their body weight every day. They've entered the country from the Gulf of Mexico into New Orleans and have made their way up the Mississippi River almost to Chicago. Wherever they go, they drive off, starve out or eat up other species of fish, and with the females laying more than 1,000 eggs a year, the carp become the only game in town.

The prize awaiting them in Lake Michigan is the billions of fish worth $7 billion a year to the state's fishing industry. The barriers on the Des Plaines are expected to be completed in 2027. A barrier that gives carp electric shocks in the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal has had problems. A barrier on the Illinois River at Havana, Illinois, is already working. But still, a few carp are getting through.

I mention all of this because alarmingly, last week, carp are reported to have arrived into the Lower Mill Pond, Water Mill. The carp seem to have gotten in by swimming in from the ocean and up Mecox Bay, to then pass under the Montauk Highway bridge just to the west of town. This is the first carp invasion that I know of here in the Hamptons. Fishermen with rod and reel and boaters with nets are being urged to capture the carp and kill them. It is hoped they can be stopped here in the lower pond before they get to the larger upper pond further inland, and from there to elsewhere—into your home's outfall pipes, for example.

The carp, an invasive species, were years ago imported to America from China to control parasite hosts eating snails inside aquaculture facilities. Asian carp were also brought in to eat ravenously through nuisance algae blooms and aquatic vegetation in fish aquaculture facilities, sewage lagoons and farm ponds. But rainstorm floods enabled the carp to struggle out of these enclosed environments, so here we are.

You may also have read that there has been an increase in shark attacks along the Atlantic shoreline. It is still true that suffering a shark attack is about as likely as being struck by lightning, but human intervention has caused this new problem. The number of sharks in the ocean had been seen to be declining. The sharks might go extinct if nothing was done. So laws were passed making it a crime to kill certain sharks. Now the shark population is on the upswing. More sharks mean more bites.

It occurs to me that luring big sharks into Illinois or Water Mill could result in a huge battle with the carp, leading to the decline in population of both these critters.

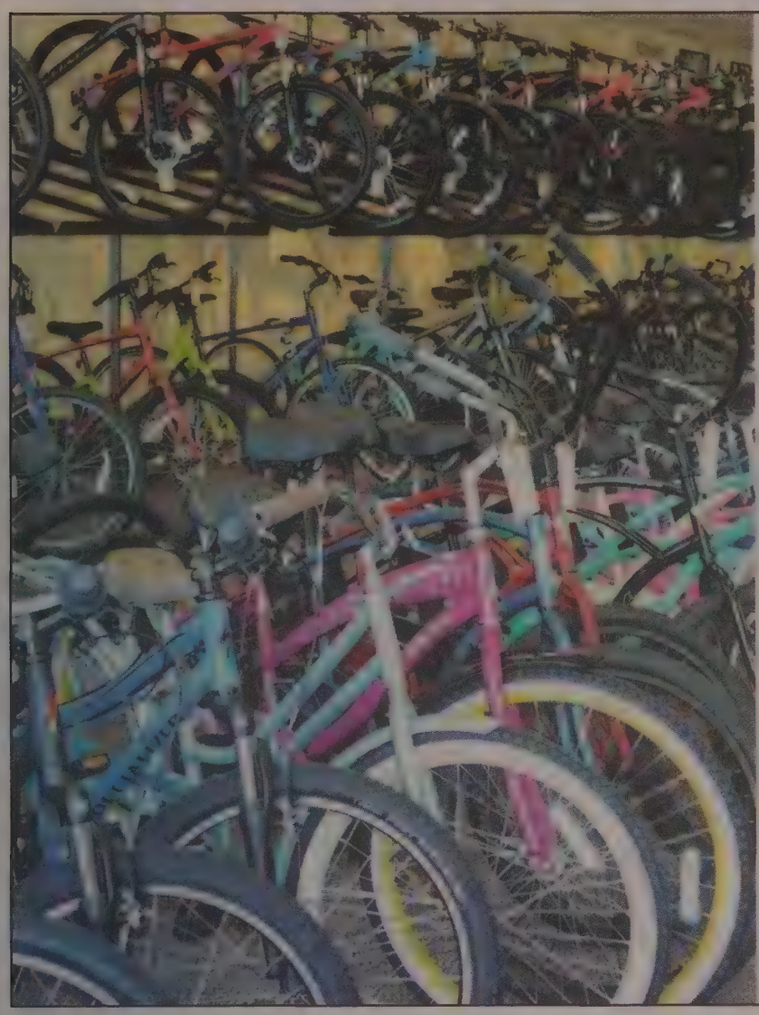
We could also lure in our mute swans. Two years ago, the State of New York considered passing a law to have all the mute swans in the State killed. Mute Swans, like the carp, are also an invasive species. Around 1900, rich Americans captured these swans in Belgium and took them across the Atlantic to grace the ponds in small towns in America. Paddling about, they would become a peaceful and glorious addition to any community. The proposed law to have them killed came about because these swans are also vicious and nasty to local ducks and geese in the ponds, driving them off unmercifully. The opposition to this proposed law made such an uproar that the program did not pass, though it could be brought up in some future years.

Surely, in the battle between the sharks and the carp, the mute swans might be trained to ally themselves with the carp because the carp themselves will not triumph over the sharks without help.

Help might also come from the piping plover birds. The piping plovers had also gotten onto the endangered species list, but things are now improving because of new laws that make it a crime to disturb their nests or injure or shoot them. The plovers are now off the endangered species list and today are in such numbers that they could easily volunteer to become scouts or lookouts for the carp/swan armies.

And then last week, environmentalists announced that they think more than a million species on the planet will go extinct in the next 20 years if nothing is done about global warming.

Rise up, ye humans and animals.



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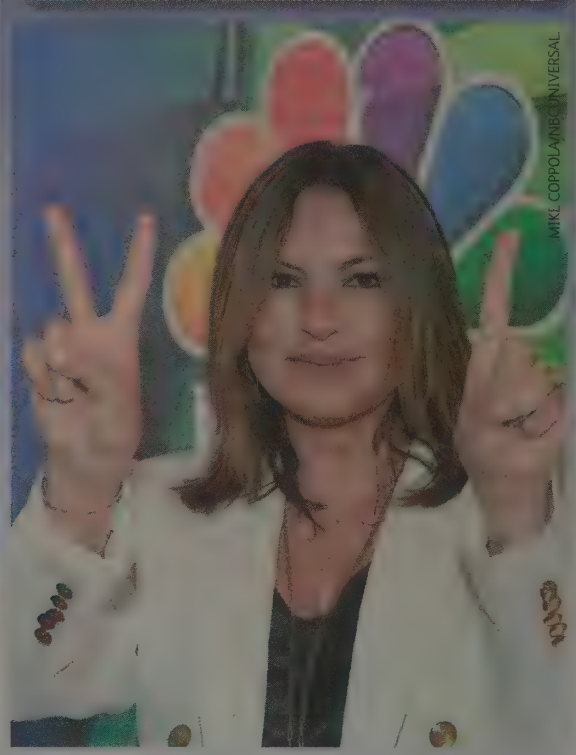
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MARISKA HARGITAY

Hamptonite **Mariska Hargitay** joined *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit* (*SVU*) castmates **Ice-T**, **Peter Gallagher** and **Kelli Giddish** on location in Manhattan this weekend as shooting commenced for the historic 21st season of the scripted crime drama.

Eclipsing the original *Law & Order* franchise, which ran for 20 seasons, *SVU* will become the longest running live-action primetime television series of all time. Hargitay is the sole remaining original cast member since the spinoff premiered in 1999.

In addition to her acting work as leader of the elite squad of dedicated detectives who investigate vicious sex crimes, Hargitay has also worked as a director on six occasions, and executive producer of the show since 2016.

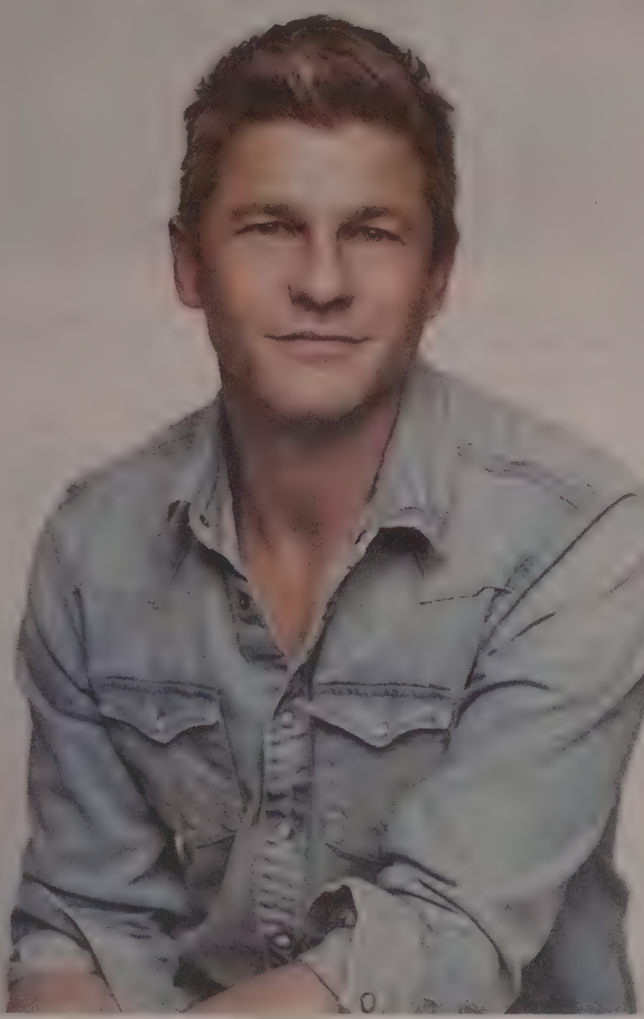
Hargitay, whose character, Olivia Benson, will become the longest-running character in prime-time television history, has recently told *People* magazine that despite playing the role for more than two decades, she still feels "inspired and excited" about making the show.

"It is so challenging to me. People think, okay, you've done it. And yes, there are scenes where I'm like, 'I've done this scene. I've done this scene 5,000 times and I can do it in my sleep and in Chinese.' And then there's something else, or another moment where I go, 'I don't know what to do.' And I get so happy of how nervous I am," Hargitay told *People*. She also remarked that learning new skills on set also keeps her interested and energized. "I'm learning how to direct, I'm learning how to executive produce, I'm learning how to produce-produce," the Emmy winning actress added.

Season 21 of *Law & Order: SVU* will premiere on NBC this fall, at 10 p.m. on Thursday, September 26.

Meet Dan's GrillHampton Host David Burtka

BY DAVID TAYLOR



Celebrity host of last year's Dan's Taste of Two Forks, East Hamptonite David Burtka returns to Fairview Farm at Mecox to host Dan's GrillHampton 2019 presented by New York Prime Beef. Long before the acclaimed chef, caterer, cookbook author and award-winning actor found solace in the Hamptons' bountiful farms and seas, he was a fish out of water.

Growing up in sports-centric Michigan, Burtka felt like an "oddball kid" for not following the extracurricular path of most of his classmates, opting instead for children's theater—a decision that paid off tremendously. "I ended up just loving getting into theater," he says. "I was in chorus as a kid, and I was different, and I was a weirdo."

Burtka went on to study musical theater at the University of Michigan, a college that boasts many Broadway alumni, and sure enough, he moved to New York and booked his debut show within three months after graduation. "That was the road to acting for me," he says. "It was a passion, and I pursued it, and it came right out of the gate, which was very lucky."

Quickly transitioning from Broadway dancer to serious actor, Burtka believes his big break came with the Off-Broadway premiere of Edward Albee's *The Play About the Baby*, for which he earned the Actor's Equity Association's 2001 Clarence Derwent Award for Most Promising Male Performer.

From there, Burtka performed another Albee hit, *The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?* in 2003. "I think the Albee plays that I did really affected people in an emotional way," he proposes. "I got to ride a journey every single night and really tell a story that was heartbreaking and made people think about loss, love, how we hurt and how pain affects us. That was a really big turning point for me in my career."

Burtka remembers the exact moment when he had the epiphany that he had made it as an actor. It came during a tech rehearsal for *Gypsy*, in which he played the lead actor, as he was dancing across the stage toward his co-stars. "I remember thinking to myself, 'Wow! I am playing one of the most important musical theater parts in history on the Shubert [Theatre] stage, which has so much history,'" he recalls. "It was sort of a pinch me moment."

When now-husband Neil Patrick Harris, who Burtka met through a *Gypsy* co-star, landed the plum role of Barney Stinson on *How I Met Your Mother*, the couple relocated to Los Angeles, though Burtka quickly found himself yearning to return to the more consequential acting roles found in New York. "I ended up working few and far between for the 10 years that I lived [in LA]," he admits. "I was auditioning for stuff that I didn't even want...TV shows with terrible writing. I just couldn't get through it!"

In 2008, Burtka received a phone call from his father that no son ever wants to receive—his mother had been admitted to the hospital and was receiving chemotherapy for her newly discovered leukemia. He flew home to Michigan to be by her side for the few short weeks she had left. When it was finally time to return to LA, he realized he didn't want to go back to the way things were.

> *"It's a joy to be in the Hamptons, because everything is so fresh. That's why we chose living out there."*

"It was a major turning point in my life. I just thought, 'What am I doing with my life? I can't keep acting and getting rejected and being depressed, and also mourn the death of my mother,' Burtka recalls. So I thought, 'What else makes me happy?' I did some soul searching, and whenever I get sad or depressed, I end up trying a new recipe." He resolved to go to culinary school in California to bide his time until *How I Met Your Mother* ended, then he and Harris could move back to New York, and he could return to Broadway.

He graduated with honors from Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts in Pasadena and paid for it using a sum of money his mother left him that miraculously matched tuition costs to the dollar. With his newfound culinary expertise, he got a job at the famous Babbo Ristorante e Enoteca, acted as sous chef for Cat Cora, worked with Chef Thomas Keller on a TV mini-series and began acting as a caterer to the stars, beginning with a luxurious party thrown by *Mad Men* actress Christina Hendricks.

During this time, Burtka learned that cheffing and acting are actually quite similar—both involving reading a script and performing for a crowd—but one key difference is that cooking can always be salvaged. "As an actor, you put yourself on the line—all you have and all the work that you've done—but sometimes you're just not right for the role," he notes. "Whereas with cooking, all the proof is on the plate. You can pick it apart and say it has too much salt or not enough cumin or whatever it is. You can analyze it that way, but acting is such a human ego-driven career."

In April 2019, Burtka released his first cookbook, *Life Is a Party*, named after the Food Network special *Life's a Party with David Burtka*, and it was far from an easy feat. "It was insane! I never imagined how much work it was," he exclaims. "I have 103 recipes [in the book], but I came up with probably 150 and narrowed it down from there. You're tweaking and testing four to seven times to make sure that [each one is] okay...You want these to be foolproof recipes." Hid personal go-to is the Rib-Eye Steak with Porcini Rub.

The cookbook contains much more than just recipes, however; it details proper attire, festive decorations, music selections and more. Burtka went so far above and beyond for this book, that he assembled 17 Spotify playlists with music for a wide range of celebrations, including Sunday Funday, Game Night, Dig In Brunch and Mexican Fiesta. Instructional videos for making the crafts described in the book can be found on davidburtka.com.

Burtka is looking forward to Dan's GrillHampton, because it means he and the family, Neil and their twins Harper and Gideon, will be spending the weekend in the Hamptons, a place he's fallen hard for. "I love being out there, because there are so many amazing farmers markets, and what you can find in season is incredible," he says. "And you can go to Montauk and fish your own fish out of the ocean! It's incredible! I love that...It's a joy to be in the Hamptons, because everything is so fresh. That's why we chose living out there instead of Connecticut or the Berkshires or something like that, because you get the sea and the farm."

David Burtka hosts Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 19. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com.

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Dan's GrillHampton THE MENU

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef is back this Friday, July 19 and the menu is as irresistible as the competition. The chefs from Team Hamptons and Team NYC are set go head-to-head to enter their mouthwatering dishes into the ring.

From traditional summer staples like burgers and barbecue to more adventurous options such as grilled pineapple coleslaw, the variety offered by the mixed Manhattan/East End menu provides something for everyone.

You're invited to sample sample each chef's dish while enjoying the live music of the Back to the Eighties Show with Jessie's Girl and sipping on cocktails, wine and beer, then it's time to vote on your favorite dish of the night while mingling with host David Burtka, celebrity judges such as Adam Richman and Scott Feldman, and ultimately decide which chef and which team—Hamptons or New York City—will take home the 2019 honors.

TEAM HAMPTONS

Grace & Grit
JENNILEE MORRIS (GF)
- Grilled Habañero-Buttermilk Brined Chicken Wings,
- Chopped Hearts of Palm Salad

The Beach Club @ Gurneys Montauk
JORGE ESPINOZA
- Pulled Short Rib Slider - Bone Marrow, Pickled Red Onion, Horseradish

Union Burger
SCOTT KAMPF
- Union Burger Bar Double Burger - Five Ounce Patty, American Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato & Maple Bacon Onion Compote on a Martin's Potato Roll
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Events by Peter Ambrose
PETER AMBROSE (GF)
- Aldo's Coffee Rubbed Barbecue Short Rib Hash and Guajillo Butter Shrimp Surf and Turf
- Grilled Corn and Potato Hash

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ARTHUR WOLF
- Grilled Pulled Pork Quesadilla with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Grilled Pineapple Slaw

The Preston House and Hotel
MATTY BOUDREAU (GF)
- Smoked Waygu Short Rib Taco
- Ed's Lobster Salad
- Salsa Verde & Guacamole

Maidstone Arms
RONALD A. PHILIPP
- Marinated Shrimp Grilled with Cheese Grits and Tasso Ham and Applewood Smoked Bacon with Étouffée Sauce

TEAM NYC

Hill Country
ASH FULK
- Brisket Smoked Slow Over Post Oak with Tortilla
- Cucumber Salad

Speedy Romeo
JUSTIN BAZDARICH (V)
- Speedy Romeo Pizza - Grilled Pizza Dough, Marinated Heirloom Tomatoes, Fresh Ricotta, Basil, Olive Oil, Chili Flakes

Clinton Hall
DARRYL HARMON
- The Double Smashed - Two Beef Patties, American Cheese, CH Sauce, Crispy Shallots, Bread & Butter Pickles, Sesame Seed Bun
- Sweet Potato Salad

Pig Beach
MATT ABDOO
- BBQ Wagyu Brisket Slider on a Martin's Potato Roll with House Cured Pickles, Crispy Onions and Championship BBQ Sauce
- Mediterranean Pasta Salad

Shake Shack
MARK ROSATI
- Dry-Aged Double Cheeseburger topped with Cabot Cheddar Cheese, Brown Butter-Shallot Mayo and Pickled Red Onions
- Blueberry Pie Oh-My Vanilla Custard mixed in with Blueberry Pie and Fresh Blueberries

Black Tap Craft Burgers & Beer
STEPHEN PARKER (GF)
- The Greg Norman - Wagyu Beef, House Buttermilk Dill, Blue Cheese, Arugula
- Mexican Corn

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- Smokey Sienna's –Wood Smoked Jalapeño Dills
- BBQ Betty-Lou's – Sweet, Smokey & a little Spicy • Turn Up The Beets – Pickled Beets

Quackers Event Catering
PATRICK MCCORMACK & JOHN HEANEY
- Clams and Oysters

For tickets and more information on Dan's GrillHampton, visit DansTasteOfSummer.com

Dan's

TASTE OF TWO FORKS

THE MENU

A night out on the East End can mean dining at one of the finest restaurants in the Hamptons or on the North Fork, but on only one night can you dine at 40 of them—and that night has arrived! Welcome to the 9th annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks!

Slow-smoked BBQ or scallop crude, fudge s'mores or freshly shucked oysters, skirt steak tacos or tuna tartare, lobster fritters or chicken wing lollipops...a once-in-a-lifetime experience awaits under the big tent on the waters of Mecox Bay as top chefs from some 40 local restaurant serve up signature dishes and delicious surprises, showcasing the finest local bounty that both forks have to offer. In addition to all the food, glorious food, the libations keep flowing all night as toasts are raised with local and international wines, specialty spirits and classic summertime beers.

Now, on with the show...

Anker & Green Hill WOLFGANG BAN (GF)
Tuna, Quinoa, Cucumber, Tomato, Cilantro

Backyard Brine CORI ANNE AND RANDY KOPKE (V)
Pickled Things - Pickled Mixed Vegetables
Dill Death Do Us Part - Garlic Dills

Calissa DOMINIC RICE
Brisket Souvlaki, Milk Pail Peaches, Corn,
Cherry Heirloom Tomatoes, Orzo, Dill

Chocology LINDA JOHNSON
Fudge S'mores

Claudio's KEVIN GARCIA
Grilled Local Biodynamic Beets and Peaches

The Clubhouse BRIAN SCHLITT
Tuna Tartare in a Crispy Wonton Taco with a
Red Ginger Soy Vinaigrette and Cucumber, Red Onion and Sesame

Events by Peter Ambrose PETER AMBROSE (GF)
Chile and Beer Braised Pork Shoulder Tostada Topped with
Pickled Red Onion and Chocolate and Chipotle Crema

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Scallop Crudo - Pickled Wasabi Stems, Soy, Purple Shiso

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Spicy "Long Island" Seafood Chowder with Grilled Baguette

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Crab and Summer Bean Salad with Harissa and Cashew "Butter"

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Rissoles of Duck and Foie Gras, Local Tomato Sauce and Fresh Herbs

North Fork BBQ PATRICK GAETA (GF)
Beef Brisket

North Fork Chocolate STEVEN AMARAL
Aquabogg Gold - Small batch, Stone Ground,
Organic Cacao Beans and Organic Sugar
70% Bittersweet Vegan Chocolate

North Sea Tavern MICHAEL BASTA
Seafood Salad - Assorted Seafoods Mixed with Celery, Bell Pepper,
Onion, Parsley and Arugula Tossed in a Lemon Vinaigrette

Page Restaurant CLEON CLARKE (V)
Vegan Freekeh Grain Bowl - Tri Color Cauliflower, Roasted Red Peppers,
Sugar Snap, Chanterelles and Corn with Vegetable Stock

Saaz Indian SAMEER MOHAN
Chicken Tikka Masala, Channa Masala, Naan, Basmati Rice

Scarpetta Beach JORGE ESPIÑOZA (GF)
Yellowtail Crudo with Olio di Zenzero and Pickled Red Onion

Shock Ice Cream ELYSE RICHMAN (V)
Mini Ice Cream Cones surrounded by
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AFTEE

ALL FOR THE EAST END

And once again, Dan's Taste of Summer guests will be helping support a number of these nonprofits as our longest-running charity partner, AFTEE (All for the East End) will once again be the beneficiary of both Dan's GrillHampton on July 19 and Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 20. A portion of proceeds from both events will go to support this 501 (c)(3) charitable organization that aids the efforts of other not-for-profit organizations (NPOs) in the five East End towns.

AFTEE unites and supports NPOs in Riverhead, Southampton, Southold, Shelter Island and East Hampton, raising awareness of their role in making the East End one of the most desirable places in the world to live. It was created by Myron Levine in 2012 with the vision of showcasing and supporting the charity, culture and service that not-for-profit organizations provide to the East End community, inspiring fellowship among those organizations around a common purpose.

Dan's Taste of Summer guests will support a number of nonprofits as AFTEE will once again be the beneficiary of Dan's GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks.

"We lost our eldest son Joshua in 2010 due to a tragic accident on a farm in Amagansett. The outpouring of love and support [my wife] Sue, I, our grandchildren and daughter-in-law received from the East End community was amazing," Levine told us. "The community was more like the fictional town, Mayberry, from The Andy Griffith Show than the place people associate with 'The Hamptons.' So, I decided to pay the community back by founding the charity All for The East End."

Through an annual grant process overseen by the Long Island Community Foundation, with input from the AFTEE Advisory Committee, proposals are reviewed and approved to support projects and programs in the fields of health and welfare, the environment, arts and culture, education, youth development, and animal welfare. The power of such an approach means that both well-known NPOs and those you may not have heard about can all be considered.

Since launching, AFTEE grants have been awarded to many different organizations for a range of projects, including Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF), the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Food Pantry Farm, Inspirational Triathlon Racing International, The Retreat, East End Arts & Humanities Council, East End Disability Associates, Hallockville Museum Farm, Open Arms Care Center, the Peconic Community, The Shelter Island Historical Society, Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), East End Hospice, Lucia's Angels, Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry, the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center & Museum, Community Action Southold Town Inc., Group for the East End and the Family Service League.

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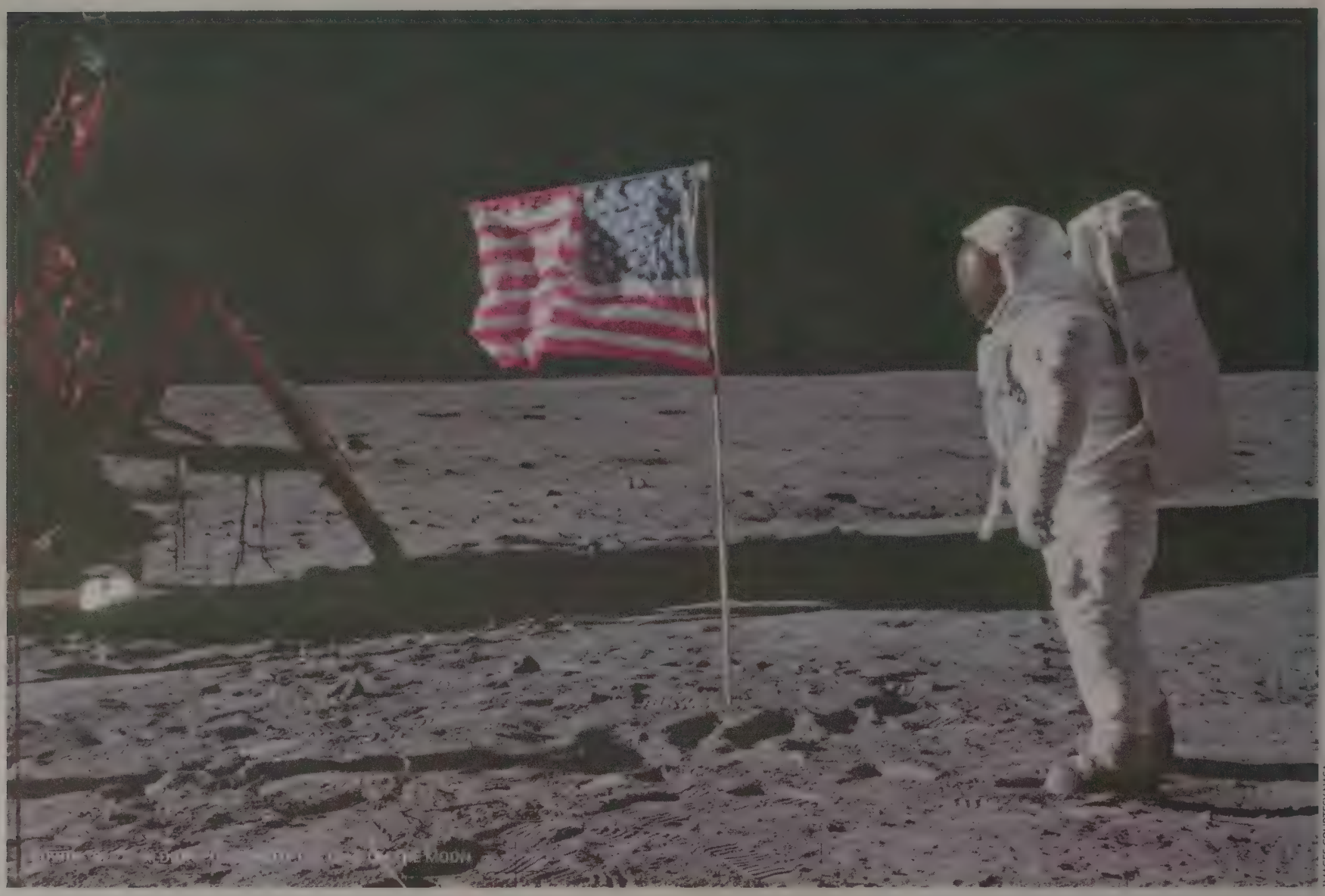

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BY OLIVER PETERSON

Everyone knows at least a little something about the first Moon landing—when American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin made that small step for man and giant leap for mankind on July 20, 1969—but few know of Long Island's vital role in this significant historic event. On Saturday, July 20 at 1 p.m., exactly five decades after NASA made their landmark achievement, Montauk Observatory is hosting a 50th anniversary celebration of *Apollo 11* at Stony Brook Southampton's Avram Theater (239 Montauk Highway), including a special panel featuring former Grumman employees who helped build the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) right here on Long Island and get it safely to the Moon's surface.

Along with the Grumman roundtable discussion, this five-hour event will feature expert talks and a screening of Todd Miller's vaunted documentary film *Apollo 11*, including never-before-seen footage and audio recordings from NASA's breakthrough mission with Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins making the journey that captured the imaginations of people around the world and, for many, inspired a lifelong love of astronomy and space exploration.

"I just remember watching the footage," Montauk Observatory Executive Director Donna McCormick says, recalling her experience watching the Moon landing at around age 14. "Everybody was so pumped up about what was

happening, and so was I," she adds, pointing out that she hasn't stopped looking to the stars since. "I've always been the kind of person who believes anything is possible."

Another program regular, retired physics teacher and NASA Solar System Ambassador Paul Stengel was 26 years old at the time. "It was a little bit surreal," Stengel says, remembering sitting in his family's living room, watching the event on a black and white TV with his parents. "This sentence was flashing on the bottom of the screen: 'Live from the Moon.'"

NASA was only created in 1958, 11 years before *Apollo 11*'s mission, and President John F. Kennedy had just announced America's goal to walk on the Moon in May of 1961, Stengel points out, adding, "The paint wasn't even dry on the [NASA] logo." And now it was happening. "This was the greatest technological achievement of the 20th century," he says.

Montauk Observatory President Terry Bienstock, who was 15 in July of '69, also clearly recalls that momentous day. "It was a miracle. There are a few events in your life where you remember where you were when it happened," Bienstock says. "I remember sitting in my den with my family and watching it, and being extraordinarily moved," he adds, noting that he loved science fiction and monster movies as a kid growing up in the 1950s and '60s. "It was a fantasy. I get emotional about it now."

Later in life, when he was a senior executive for Comcast, Bienstock had the pleasure of meeting Armstrong in Los Angeles. "He was just the nicest, most unassuming CONTINUED ON PAGE 52

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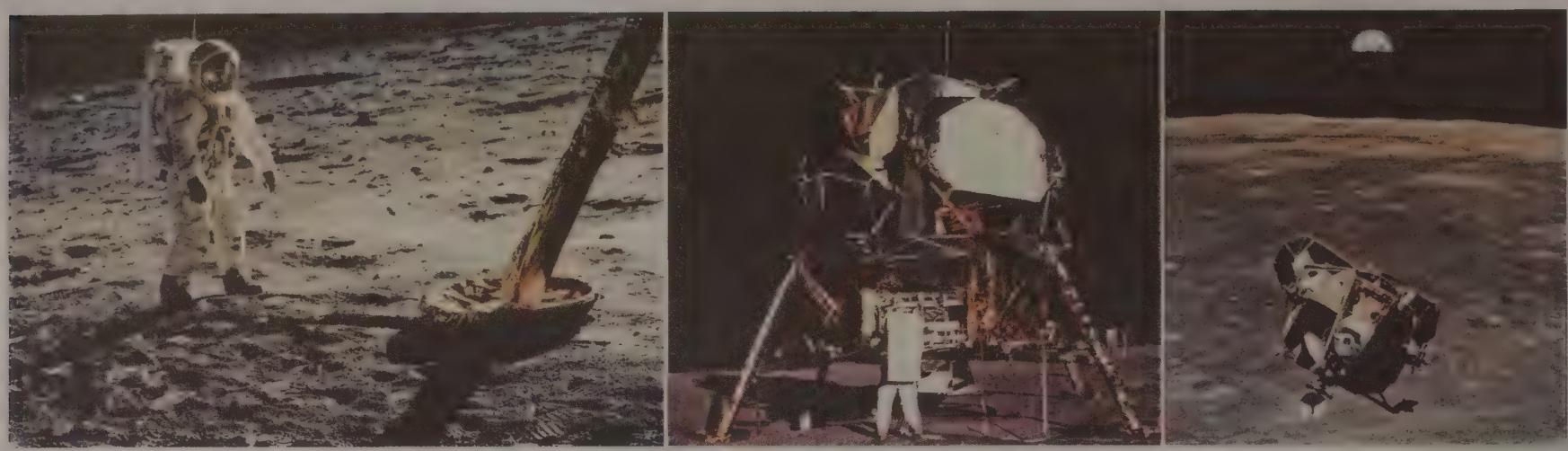

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gentleman," Bienstock says, explaining how learning his hero was just like anybody else, in many ways, inspired him even more. "It just showed what ordinary people can do...sometimes by talent, sometimes by fortune."

Bienstock also points out that the Moon landing succeeded in a time when technology was so far removed from what NASA has today. "Think of doing all this with no computers—it's staggering," he says. "It's amazing what they were able to accomplish...a cellphone has more computing power than the whole mission combined."

Among the former Grumman employees offering a behind-the-scenes view of what went on while building the Lunar Module at the company's Bethpage location, roundtable moderator Raymond LeCann processed critical data during testing and construction of the LEM to ensure it was flightworthy. "It was a wonderful experience for all of us," he says, proudly looking back at those difficult years of long hours and time away from family. "The Grumman team really worked very hard on this program," LeCann, who was 35 in 1969, recalls, noting that his team was nervous at times, but "always self-assured we were going to be successful."

And, as a result, he says they did something important for the world. "I hope that we learned that our planet is vulnerable," LeCann adds, referring to the famous "blue marble" image which showed Earth from a new perspective. Unfortunately, he says, Grumman paid a price for the project—especially as government interest and funding for space exploration waned in the years following their great accomplishment.

NY State Assemblyman Fred Thiele will introduce the Grumman roundtable panelists on Saturday and present each with a NY State citation acknowledging their contributions to the *Apollo 11* mission. Thiele was almost 16 years old when he watched the Moon landing. "It's one of those dates that you remember everything about," he says. "We watched every launch of Mercury and every launch of Gemini right in the classroom—it was a big deal," Thiele adds, recalling the Space Race era. "It was such a monumental achievement."

Other events at Saturday's celebration include a "50 Years of Lunar Science" lecture by Stony Brook professor Timothy Glotch; a Q&A with film production team manager and NASA Spaceflight Data Manager & Researcher Ben Feist; and more.

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Sarah Palin is moving to Hampton Bays on August 1. That is the talk of the Hampton Bays Diner on Ponquogue Avenue in that town, where residents gather before work every morning to discuss the latest news.

It's been hard not to notice the dozens of secret service men, clearly from Palin's office, who have also been assembling there for coffee and bagels at 6 a.m. every morning for the last week. They keep to themselves at the back booth, but at the cash register, Doris says that they pay with credit cards with pictures of dog sleds on them and they have tiny Alaskan flags for tie clips, American flags in their lapels and bits of beaver fur on their black hats.

"They are Alaskan, no doubt about it," Doris says. "I asked them once. They said they are Canadian. It's a giveaway, that's lie."

"There is plenty of other evidence that Palin is moving to Hampton Bays. Local realtors have been talking excitedly about an offer made for three tiny houses on adjacent quarter-acre lots on Bay Lane. They offer has come from a man named Francis Iditarod, a real estate agent from "up north" who wants to be sure that all three homes, which are all owned separately by different people, can be purchased at the same time.

"We've said it can be arranged if the money is right," local agent Ben Holiday said. "He's also asking if there are any laws that would prevent the fences between those houses from being taken down. And he wants to know about the available high voltage power lines and how near to these properties they are. He's also asked about our leash laws."

Holiday showed this reporter the man's business card. The address is 42 Main Street in Emerilla, Alaska. This would be less than a few minutes trudge through the snow from the Palin residence. Virtual confirmation of this move came in two news stories that are just breaking over the national wires. Palin read her resignation speech from a stack of index cards on the table by the microphone in front of her. Reporters in Alaska retrieved these index cards from the waste-basket where Palin dropped the, as she walked out of the auditorium. Nearby guards seized these papers, but after a court hearing involving First Amendment rights and what is known as the Sunshine Law, the index cards were returned to the reporters this morning.

In the cards are several sentences about the Hamptons. Palin notes them, says she intends to go there for a "visit, and maybe even move there." But the sentences are crossed out, something reporters say that saw her doing just before the cameras turned on her. The other item in the news this morning is the sensational revelation about Palin's private e-mail. It's been cracked.

"So, it's the Hamptons," governorbeaverl writes. "I'm sure Todd will love it. There's clamming and fishing and places to motorbike and everything, though it's not Alaska of course."

There e-mails, which are part of a conversation Palin had CONTINUED ON PAGE 58

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Throwback (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 56)

three weeks ago with one of her political advisors, talks clearly about her future plans.

"So, yes, it's Operation White House for 2012. And I've got to get out of this nowhere-ville. I can't do it from here. That other president resigned to run for president. Who was that again?"

"Nixon," is the reply.

The conversation turns quickly to the Hamptons, where it focuses on Hampton Bays.

"It's just a short chopper ride to Manhattan. I know you don't like Manhattan. But you will have to raise Republican money there with all the Wall Street guys. In the summer they hang in the Hamptons. You can give speeches in the Hamptons in the summer at fundraisers. But you'll have to be in Manhattan in the winter. But we can get you in and out in 40 minutes each way. Takes about as much time as you going back and forth to the Piggly Wiggly."

"I want to live near the humbel (sic) people. I don't want a big mansion. There's gotta be humbel people in the Hamptons. I'm humbel."

"Hampton Bays," comes the reply.

"Is it near the water?"

"It's on a bay. That's why they call it that."

"Can we get a log cabin?"

"No. We looked. There is no log cabin in the Hampton Bays anywhere."

"I can't be up here during black fly season again," she writes, referring to the month of August. "I just can't stand it."

"Don't worry. We'll get you outta there."

In the rest of the e-mail, there is discussion of other possible locations that might be suitable for the presidential run. Washington (out of the question), Palm Beach (those people are broke now), Nantucket (too remote), Fire Island (bad idea).

Through it all, Palin insists she won't live anywhere in a highly populated area because, as she says, "Todd has to have open spaces."

It's explained elsewhere to her that there is the area of Flanders just to the north where there are hundreds of miles (well dozens of miles) of unpaved trails to explore either by snowmobile or dirt bike.

"He'll be happy," Sarah says."

There is some conversation in these e-mails about her children and her new grandchild and whether they would allow themselves to be uprooted and follow her to the Hamptons. Privacy laws and common decency precent her comments in these purloined e-mails to be on public display, and Dan's Papers respects that.

Whatever happens, we can say, however, that if the others do come, there will be available space for them in the compound. There are three houses, after all.

Brokers say that the real estate plan is moving ahead. All three homes are currently being rented out to an ever-changing population of illegal immigrants who, as this is written, are being cleared out by the immigration authorities in a series of well-planned surprise night raids.

Contracts for the sale of the property are expected to be signed at the end of July, after the title search and the plumbing inspection and some other necessities, which are being hurried along. It is deemed absolutely necessary that the move be made by August 1, because it's in the month of August, just before Labor Day, that there are the largest number of fundraisers that the wealthy go to. So it is do or die. It is expected that the Palin entourage will rent beginning on August 1, with the sale going through sometime in mid-September.

"It's very important that she be seen at the Hampton Classic Horse Show," a marketing expert writes to her in one email. "All the money will be there."

"Horses!!" Palin shouts in the e-mail, adding ":-)"

And now, Dan's Papers has exclusively learned just an hour ago that Alaskan officials have put money down to rent a 26-room summer cottage on the ocean on Meadow Lane in Southampton, with a launch just a short ride from any dock in Hampton Bays.

Brokers handling the transactions say they are being told that the tenant will be a very important public figure who just plans to use it on weekends as a getaway from a smaller home she will soon own in Hampton Bays. The rental, which is for quite a pretty penny, will include an option to buy the place is she likes it after a three-year tryout.

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Ann Temkin

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To celebrate its 90th anniversary this year, MoMA will open its new expansion on October 21. Ann will take us on a private, behind-the-scenes tour of the galleries and discuss how the collection will be reinterpreted.

Ann Temkin received her PhD in art history from Yale. She joined MoMA in 2003 as Curator and became the Chief Curator of Painting and Sculpture in 2008. Her focus has been on the acquisitions program, and on reimagining the collection galleries.

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WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS PARTICULAR PIECE?

With food being the primary subject, I figured I would paint what I catch. Although I do not go shrimping.

YOU WENT TO SUNY FARMINGDALE TO STUDY COMMERCIAL ART. TALK A LITTLE ABOUT THAT.

I studied commercial art because to make a living as an artist it was the only art field that was practical. I never finished at Farmingdale, because going on an interview at an ad agency, I was discouraged by the art director from working in the field.

TALK ABOUT TRANQUILITY IN YOUR WORK.

For me, tranquility is intuitive. I don't think about, it just evolves during the creative process.

WHAT WAS IT LIKE STUDYING WITH EVERETT MOLINARI?

Later on in my life, I was taking a painting class at Nassau Community College, where Everett Molinari was my teacher. I remember him pulling me out of the classroom and telling me in private, "You should get serious with painting, because you understand the paint." I looked at him with a clueless expression—I had no idea what he was talking about. Only later on I realized what he meant. We became friends and he invited me to a meeting with the National Mural Society at the Salmagundi Club. At the time, he was president. I then introduced him to a high school art teacher I had. She was painting a 14'x30' historical mural for the Roslyn Bank. I thought they would connect, and they did. She then hired me to help her paint and hang the mural.

WORK BY DANIEL POLLERA

LATELY, WHAT'S BEEN INSPIRING YOUR WORK?

My inspiration always comes from water, ocean or bays.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE EAST END SUMMER SPOTS?

My favorite East End spot has to be in East Quogue, where I have a second home. I trailer my 17-foot Whaler out there and stay weeks at a time, fishing Shinnecock Bay with my wife. I also sent up a second studio there and paint as well.

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On Friday, July 26, Guild Hall hosts the American Modern Opera Company (AMOC) for a one-night recital called *Veils for Desire*. The program combines world-famous opera voices and music with poetry.

Veils for Desire features works from Benjamin Britten, Claudio Monteverdi, Johann Sebastian Bach and Matthew Aucoin. Countertenor Anthony Roth Costanzo will sing with tenor Paul Appleby. Aucoin will accompany on the piano and poet and scholar Wayne Koestenbaum will narrate the recital.

Founder of the newly formed AMOC and composer Aucoin says the program took 18 months to curate. Aucoin and his collaborators tried to find pieces where the language of the lyrics is "socially permissible" but the music conjures contrasting motives.

"We found a lot of vocal music where the music and the text are mysteriously at odds, or where the music seems to be expressing something darker or wilder than the text would seem to mean on its own," Aucoin says. "I hope the audience is moved by the amazing sensual and spiritual power of this music. I also hope they come away with a renewed sense of music's mystery."

Aucoin notes the first piece that came to anchor the show was Britten's canticle *Abraham and Isaac*, based on the Biblical story of Abraham who was commanded by God to kill his son. "It showcases Anthony and Paul's voices so beautifully," Aucoin says.

ANTHONY ROTH COSTANZO

Countertenor Costanzo will play the title role of Akhnaten in the Philip Glass opera at the Metropolitan Opera House this fall—his first title role on the famed stage.

In addition to being charmed by the "Barefoot Contessa fantasy," Costanzo believes the Hamptons is an inspiring place for artists to perform because audiences are eager and receptive.

"I love that aspect of the community there. Engaging the Hamptons community artistically is different than in New York City. People in the Hamptons are more open and excited to receive the art. People have their guard down," Costanzo says.

Costanzo says the intimacy of the Guild Hall venue can give audiences a sense of the dynamics and power of opera as "an acoustic art form."

"A whisper draws you in," he explains.

Costanzo says that experiencing opera for the first time in a venue such as Guild Hall could be "more vibrant" than seeing it in a vast space like the Met.

Artistic Director of the John Drew Theatre Josh Gladstone has declared this the "Summer of Sound" and lauds the caliber of talent with this show.

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BY SAMANTHA BRAND

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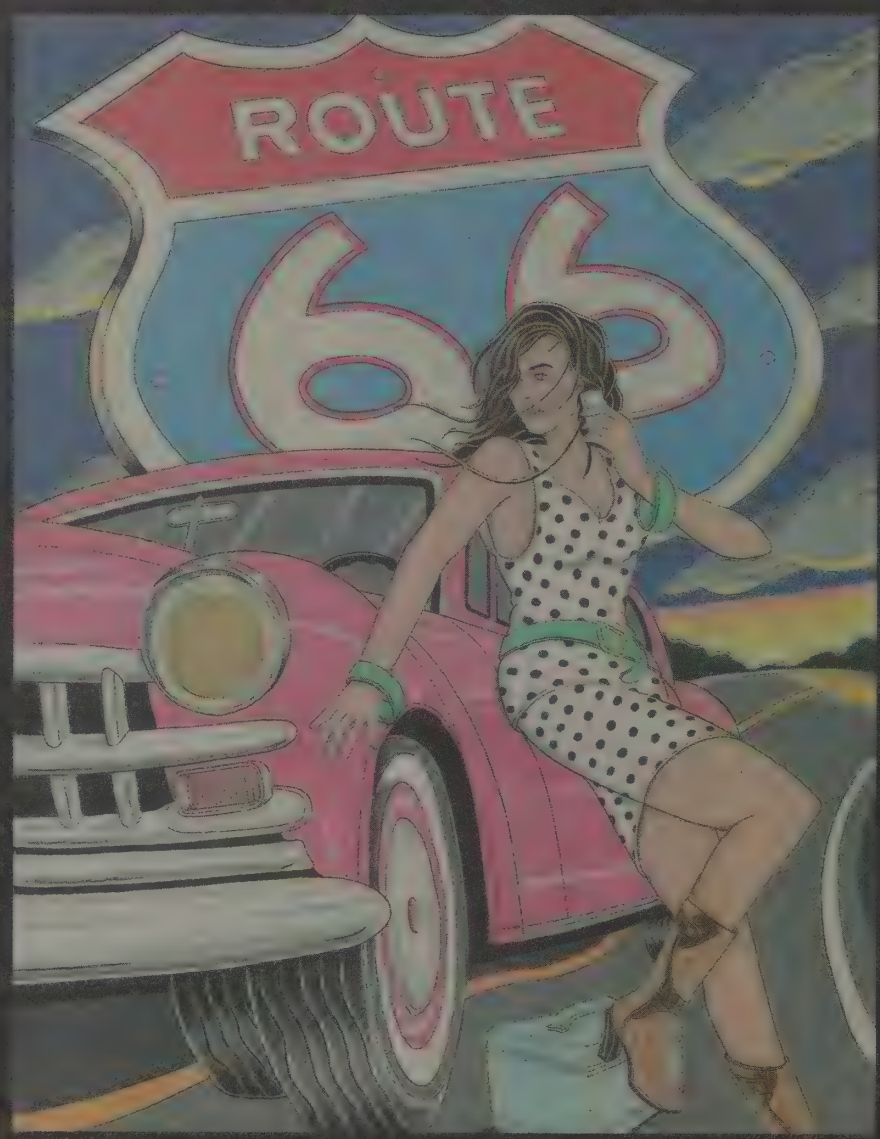

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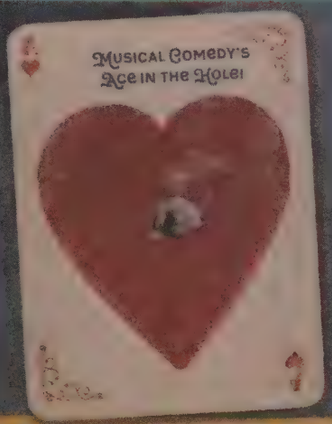

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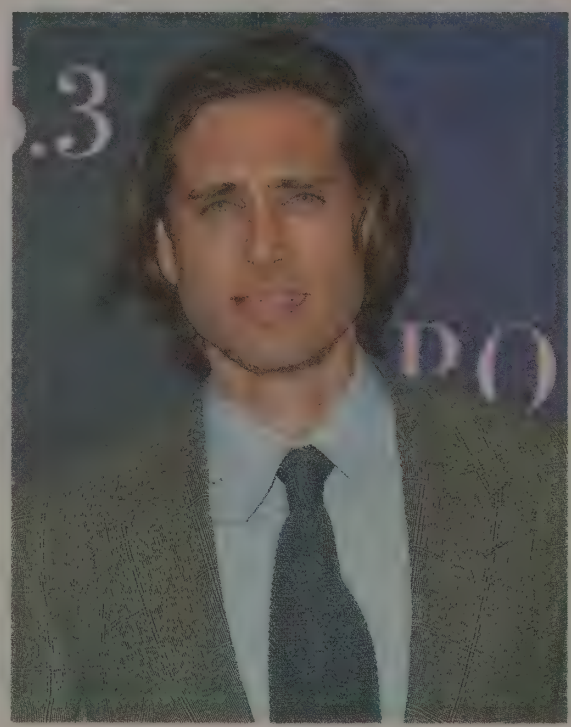
Brad Falchuk Creates Works of TV Art

East Ender Brad Falchuk, who recently married fellow Hamptonite Gwyneth Paltrow, is among a small group of producers who seem to turn everything they touch into gold. Falchuk, who is known for his collaborations with mega-producer Ryan Murphy, has produced such hits as *Nip/Tuck*, *Glee* and *American Horror Story*, as well as more recent projects like *Pose* and *9-1-1*. His shows are often vehicles for great talent, buzz-worthy plots and exploring interesting, off-the-beaten-path topics. We've been absolutely hooked on Falchuk's shows, most of which are available to stream.

Glee is a musical comedy series about a group of misfit teens that come together to restart their high school's floundering glee club. It ran on Fox from 2009–2015 and made stars of its talented cast, including Lea Michele (who played Rachel Berry), Darren Criss (Blaine Anderson) and Naya Rivera (Santana Lopez). Michele went on to star in Falchuk's horror comedy series *Scream Queens* as nerdy sexpot Hester Ulrich, while Criss appeared in *American Horror Story: Hotel* alongside Lady Gaga. *Glee* was known for its large musical numbers featuring both original songs and established hits. The show made headlines when one of its stars, Cory Monteith (Finn Hudson), died of a drug overdose. His death was written into the show and changed the trajectory of the series' plot, which had focused largely on his character's romance with Rachel. Paltrow also appeared several times as substitute teacher Holly Holliday ("Are you a porn star or a drag queen?" one character asked upon learning her name) and sang several songs, including Adele's "Turning Tables" and Cee Lo Green's "Forget You." *Glee* is available on Netflix.



Anthology series *American Horror Story* on FX features an ensemble cast and new terror-tinged saga every season. Many actors return each year as different characters, including Sarah Paulson, Jessica Lange, Evan Peters and Kathy Bates. Previous seasons have focused on corrupt mental institutions, cults, vampires and haunted houses. The next season, which debuts on September 18, subtitled *1984*, is going to be a take on the slasher genre made popular in the 1980s by movies like *Halloween*, *Friday the 13th* and *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. *American Horror Story*'s previous seasons are available on Netflix and Hulu.

One of Falchuk's newer series, *Pose*, also on FX, takes place in New York City at the height of the AIDS crisis and tells the story of a group of people involved in ballroom culture. The cast is primarily made up of trans and LGBT actors led by transgender actress Mj Rodriguez as Blanca, the "house mother" of the House of Evangelista. Ballroom culture involved queer people of color competing over fabulous costumes and routines, and inspired East Ender Madonna's song "Vogue." *Pose*'s talented cast also includes Broadway veteran Billy Porter as Pray Tell, the emcee of the balls, and Sandra Bernhard as a lesbian nurse who works with people with AIDS and is a member of AIDS activism group ACT UP. Peters, a mainstay of *American Horror Story*, was featured heavily in the first season as a married man who worked at Trump Tower and fell in love with pre-op trans sex worker Angel (Indya Moore). *Pose* is currently in its second season. Its first season is available on Netflix.

Falchuk is currently producing two new series, *9-1-1: Lone Star* and *The Politician*. *Lone Star* is a spin-off of the Los Angeles-based Fox first responder drama that takes the action to Texas and will star Rob Lowe, while *The Politician* is a musical comedy series that will be released on Netflix on September 27. *The Politician* features Paltrow, Hamptonite Bob Balaban and Broadway star Ben Platt. Falchuk's wide range of shows of all different flavors continues to add color and complexity to the television landscape.

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GrillHampton Champ Matty Boudreau Steps Up to the Plate

Two wayward Boston men driving across Long Island to catch the ferry back to New London take a wrong turn. They wind up on a ferry, sure, but the ride ends on Shelter Island. They motor around the tiny country roads, searching in vain for Interstate 95. "Being smart-ass guys from Boston," Matty Boudreau recalls with a laugh, "we were convinced we could find it."

Instead, Boudreau found a job offer, which became a career and a life here on the East End. Now the Executive Chef at The Preston House & Hotel, he has lived on Long Island longer than he did in Boston, and although his roots are revealed when he refers to Bridgehampton as "Yastrzemski Country"—as it was home to Red Sox legend Carl Yastrzemski—his heart is squarely in the local culinary scene as a member of Team Hamptons at the cooking competition and tasting event that is Dan's GrillHampton 2019.

A two-time winner at the event—taking home the Judges Choice in 2017 and the People's Choice in 2018, and now looking for a three-peat—Boudreau cannot hold back the glint in his eye as he talks about his trophies, a flicker that grows into a grin, becomes a laugh and finishes as full-on giddy "come and get it." That's for the other 15 chefs—seven more from the East End, eight from New York City—looking to take home a title at the seventh annual fiery foodie fest.

The Preston House & Hotel has garnered rave reviews and rankings on "Best Of..." lists over the past year and half as Boudreau's menu showcases a flair and finesse not only with seafood—the Clams Casino and tuna tartare and lobster roll and scallops and fresh catch that makes its way onto the menu as, simply, "A Nice Piece of Fish"—but with his Today's Braise creations and the house-smoked Pit Masters Bacon. Yes, that term "master" applies to the man pointing at the smoker nestled just off the Preston House porch, his enthusiasm barely containable as the talk turns smoky.

"Cooking is technique and passion in what you're doing," says Boudreau. "Even opening up oysters, there's a technique involved. I like that. When I looked into smoking and barbecuing, it was controlling that whole element of fire, and having that ability to know there was something bigger than myself, that was driving me to figure out how I could manipulate it so I could make it enjoyable."

Those back-to-back GrillHampton awards attest to his having figured out the secret he was searching for. Or at least a few of them...

"This is giving away some tricks of the trade, but I am more than happy to share," he says. "You can't overcomplicate it. Guests are going to have a drink in one hand, so they only have one to eat with. Year one, we did a rib-wich—took out the bone of the rib, cut it to the size of a small little potato bun. Last year we did a little skewer of brisket. And the guest is going to be eating a lot of things. You have to have something that's flavorful in a small amount of bites, something that's going to be attractive so people are coming around and having another one, and another one."

Boudreau is happy to enlighten his fellow competitors, because he knows a rising tide lifts all grills. As a member of the Salty Rinse BBQ team, the chef leaves his East End kitchen and competes each year in the famous Memphis in May World Championship Barbecue Cooking Contest alongside barbecue luminaries Rob Shawger and Matt Abdoo of Pig Beach fame (yes, they'll be at GrillHampton, too), in a showdown where technique and teamwork are applied in equal measure. Trying to describe Memphis in May, Boudreau is a mix of respectful awe and kid-like thrill, conjuring images of not only creating incredible food for the judges but of transforming smoky, sandy, sometimes muddy cooking areas to look like destination dining spots on the Mississippi. He almost jumps when mentioning characters like the Barbecue Ninja, and a warmth emanates when he speaks of forging "lifelong friendships in 72 hours. It's a brotherhood. It's really a family."

BARBARA LASSEN

Last year, this family lost a member when Jeff Michner, who had been on Boudreau's winning 2017 GrillHampton team, passed away. Boudreau dedicated the 2018 event to his friend, put on an incredible show, and didn't even try to fight back the tears when he was awarded the People's Choice trophy at the end of the night. Michner 's spirit will once again be with Boudreau this time around, just as it was this past spring when the Salty Rinse team and fellow chefs held a barbecue-fueled fundraiser for Michner's family in Brooklyn. "People came from all around the country to cook, to volunteer their time to raise money for his widow and little daughter, and they would do it for the next 20 years. That's just the kind of people they are."

Passion. Dedication to craft and community and a culinary vision. Being drawn to it or reflecting it are really the same thing. It goes back to an eight-year-old kid going to work at his dad's sausage cart outside Fenway Park. "It was my first job, and I could barely see over the flat top, so I was the barker," Boudreau recalls. "And I collected the money. If somebody wearing a Yankees hat came up and asked how much, I'd say $10. If you take the hat off, it's $5. If you give me the hat, it's free."

"People counted on us being there. And it was delicious. It was a pork sausage that you would cook on the flat top and really get a sear on the outside, and on the bun you'd get roasted red peppers and fresh onions on the bottom. And the buns were so soft...." He drifts back to Beantown circa 1986 for a moment. "I've never had better sausage than outside Fenway Park."

Striving for the best, knowing it takes time and trial and error, continue to fuel Boudreau's pursuits, personally and professionally. "Barbecue is a testament to patience, and I have not always been a patient person," he says. "But that was the attraction. Preparing for the GrillHampton competition, that's going to be two days of my life to produce what I want and hopefully be enough to win. It's a testament to patience and time and hope."

BY ERIC FEIL

Food & Drink

Chef Peter Ambrose Talks "Special" Cookies and Clams

Chef Peter Ambrose, who will be at Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef, and Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox, is no stranger to Dan's Taste of Summer. Ambrose is ready for the big weekend.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."

An excuse to get away from the regular weekend grind, spend a night with my fellow fraternal culinary brethren and serve up some good times and great food.

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?

Grandma Jesse, Arnold Palmer and my wife, Clare. Well, Grandma Jesse is cooking. It would be Sunday gravy with homemade pasta and fried bread with powdered sugar for dessert and then a perfectly cored and peeled yellow apple to seal the deal.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

It would be doing paella for hundreds in front of clients from scratch, outdoors in a backyard or on the beach. I enjoy eating it, but the preparing and building flavors is the enjoyment, I am happier with a great slice of pizza.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

Freezing super-fresh chowder clams before you open them has come in handy, for sure.

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT.

Sharing half the chocolate chip cookies at a beach event that the client baked for dessert, only to realize they were "weed" cookies when she announced that she recommended guests only eat one.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?

Eric Ripert—he just seems to get it. If chasing fame gets in the way of continuing to be great at what made you famous, you need to step back, refocus and grow organically.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?

Maybe it has happened already—CBD and soon to follow "high times" culinary creations.

TELL US A SECRET...

I can't fry an egg to save my life.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?

Not sure about one specific request but it most certainly had to do with removing butter from a sauce or dish that is essentially *just* butter.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?

My grilled margarita—grilled grapefruits, lemons, limes and oranges, squeezed, agave and a good silver tequila, aleppo sea salt rim.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE TASTED?

The first time I had super super-fresh calamari, braised and finished in a really great spicy red sauce, served with stale Italian loaf that, if not soaked in the sauce, would break your teeth.

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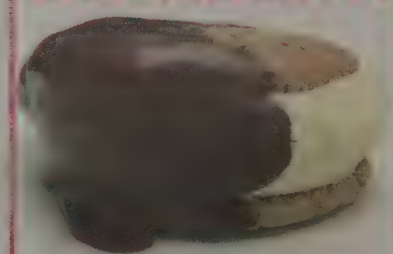
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Craigs Creamery Creates Cooperative Cheese

EMILIE MULLIGAN

You may not yet be familiar Craigs Creamery, but you will certainly be a fan after trying their cheddars at Dan's GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks this weekend, July 19 and 20, at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Craigs Creamery is the brainchild of eight farms in western New York: Noblehurst, Baker Brook Dairy, Lawnel, Southview, Coyne, Synergy, Mulligan and McCormick. Chris Noble, one of the founders of this promising new company, explains Craigs Creamery's approach to sustainability and more.

HOW DID THE EIGHT FARMS COME TOGETHER TO FORM CRAIGS CREAMERY?

So a lot of these farms have been milking cows and farming the acres in western New York here for generations. And we're all fairly close together in proximity, so we've known each other either through school or through neighborhood events or baseball league. And so we kind of got this group together. The eight of us decided we wanted to do a little bit more than just produce milk on the farm. We wanted to find what was coming off the farm in terms of a consumer product. That evolution probably started back in 2012, 2013. As we started to get going, eventually going into cheese production, we developed this brand.

AREN'T OTHER FARMS YOUR COMPETITORS?.

All of us are members of a cooperative. Milk goes off the farm every day. We share some resources back and forth, share equipment. So we all knew each other and a couple of the families are related going back generations. We don't view our competitors as being our next door neighbors; we view our competitors globally as the New Zealanders or the Europeans, not the guy down the road.

TALK ABOUT YOUR BIODIGESTER.

What the biodigester does is recycle all the high-strength wastewater from the plants and all the manure from the cows on the farm and creates biogas. Then we add food scraps that are collected from supermarkets and restaurants, and add that to the process. The biogas can be used to create electricity, so what we're doing is creating enough electricity to power the entire campus with wastewater and the material that we're bringing in from outside the farm. It's really in line with some legislation that was recently passed by New York state that's trying to encourage food waste to be diverted away from landfills and be used either as energy or nutrients for the farmers. That's going have a big implication on Long Island, too, so we're actually rolling out a little bit of this story to help share the message that this is the future of not only dairy farming in New York State, but also where New York State is going from a sustainability perspective.

TELL US ABOUT THE CHEESE.

We partnered with Cornell University to develop some really neat recipes that take the flavors of the milk that is produced in our area and combine them with what consumers are looking for in terms of flavor profile. The secret sauce is having milk from these eight farms and we kind of cater the milk specifically to the flavor profile of the cheese. It'll be unique to the dairy industry, especially in the US, where you have specific farms that are feeding these cheese profiles. That's being done in Europe, but I think it's just starting to come to the States. So the cheese itself is primarily cheddar. We have a mild, medium and sharp cheddar which is aged six months or more. And then we're rolling out an extra sharp cheddar here in the back half of the year. It's not a tangy sharp flavor that you might find in the grocery store, but a mild, creamy, aged flavor profile, which I think is really neat to be able to incorporate into your daily usage. We're actually aging the cheese out in large blocks that chefs can use, as well.

BY LEE MEYER

Read a longer version of this interview on DansPapers.com and meet Craigs Creamery at this weekend's Dan's Taste of Summer events.

Food & Drink

Black Tap's Chris Barish Taps Into the East End

Black Tap Craft Burgers & Beer owner Chris Barish is gearing up for Dan's GrillHampton this Friday, July 19 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Black Tap first opened in Manhattan in 2015 and has fabulous shakes, burgers and more.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."

The Hamptons!

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/ INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

I love spending time with my wife, Julie, and daughter, Bee. I love going to the movies—it's a passion of mine—and when I can, I like to get on the tennis court.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?

We had a guest ask for our Greg Norman burger, with a double wagyu patty, fried chicken, peanut butter, egg and bacon. I'm not joking...

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?

Right now, I am loving our #5 at The Lookup our new rooftop bar. It's the perfect refreshment for summer with gin, watermelon, lemon, Mastiha and cucumber.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

Our All-American cheeseburger at Black Tap, medium rare.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?

We've been fortunate enough to travel throughout Asia over the past year-and-a-half. We opened our first outpost in Asia, in Singapore at the Marina Bay Sands last year, and the response has been so amazing, so we're looking toward further expansion. We've been able to spend time in Hong Kong, Tokyo and Seoul. All places that I'm excited to revisit.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?

There are so many, but the one that stands out is a cacio e pepe at Felice a Testaccio in Rome.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?

My daughter, Bee.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

I'd be focusing full time on my film company.

WHAT IS YOUR GO-TO KARAOKE SONG?

"Staying Alive" by the Bee Gees...although I don't hit the high notes like Barry Gibb can.

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Here's to a wonderful summer on the East End, with friends, family and incredible food! Now let's grill!

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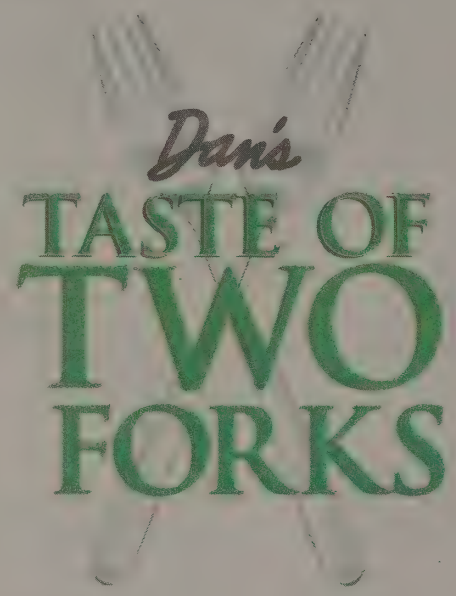
Cleon Clarke Takes a Page from Summer Dining



Chef de Cuisine Cleon Clarke of Page at 63 Main will showcase his fine culinary skills at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. "Being a chef was my dream," says Clarke. "It has changed my life a lot, in so many ways."

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."

Nice fresh fruits and vegetables.

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?

My wife, son and daughter. Chilean sea bass, sunchoke purée, sautéed chanterelles and summer squash with coconut curry sauce.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

Grilled lamb chop, crusted tamarind mashed potatoes, spinach with Port wine, lamb jus.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

Work hard and be consistent.

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT

When my chef yelled at me one night, I felt bad but at the end he took me in the office and said to me that he wants me to be better than him—a moment I'll never forget.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/ WINE WORLD AND WHY?

Well, Bobby Flay is a very inspirational chef.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/ INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

I love to rap and play the drums.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?

"I'm allergic to salt."

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Marco Barrila's Journey from Sicily to "Chopped"

Executive Chef and owner of Insatiable Eats Catering and Events, as well as Shinnecock Lobster Factory Marco Barrila credits his father for helping learn to cook. The Sicily-born chef talks about his inspiration, his experience on *Chopped* and more.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."

Ocean breeze and freshness of seafood.

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?

Marilyn Monroe, Michael Jackson and my mother. Pesce spada alla ghiotta.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

Lobster fra diavolo. Yes, I love eating this!

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

Take your time and use only the freshest ingredients.

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT.

Being on Food Network's *Chopped*—the strangest ingredients and spinning, running and cutting to create a duck slider with all accompaniments in 20 minutes from scratch—and being knocked over by another contestant.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/ INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

Motor sports, shooting range.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?

Risotto without butter or Parmesan cheese.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

Spaghetti with butter and Parmesan cheese. My wife makes the best!

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?

Rabbit with white mushrooms served over casserole of grains, beans and lentils at Daniel Boulud. Also I had pleasure of being nominated with him in 1999 as top 40 chefs in NYC.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?

From young Sicilian immigrant to star chef in America.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

Sicilian mob actor.

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Although I don't drink alcohol, I would toast to a continuous East End summer that never ends.

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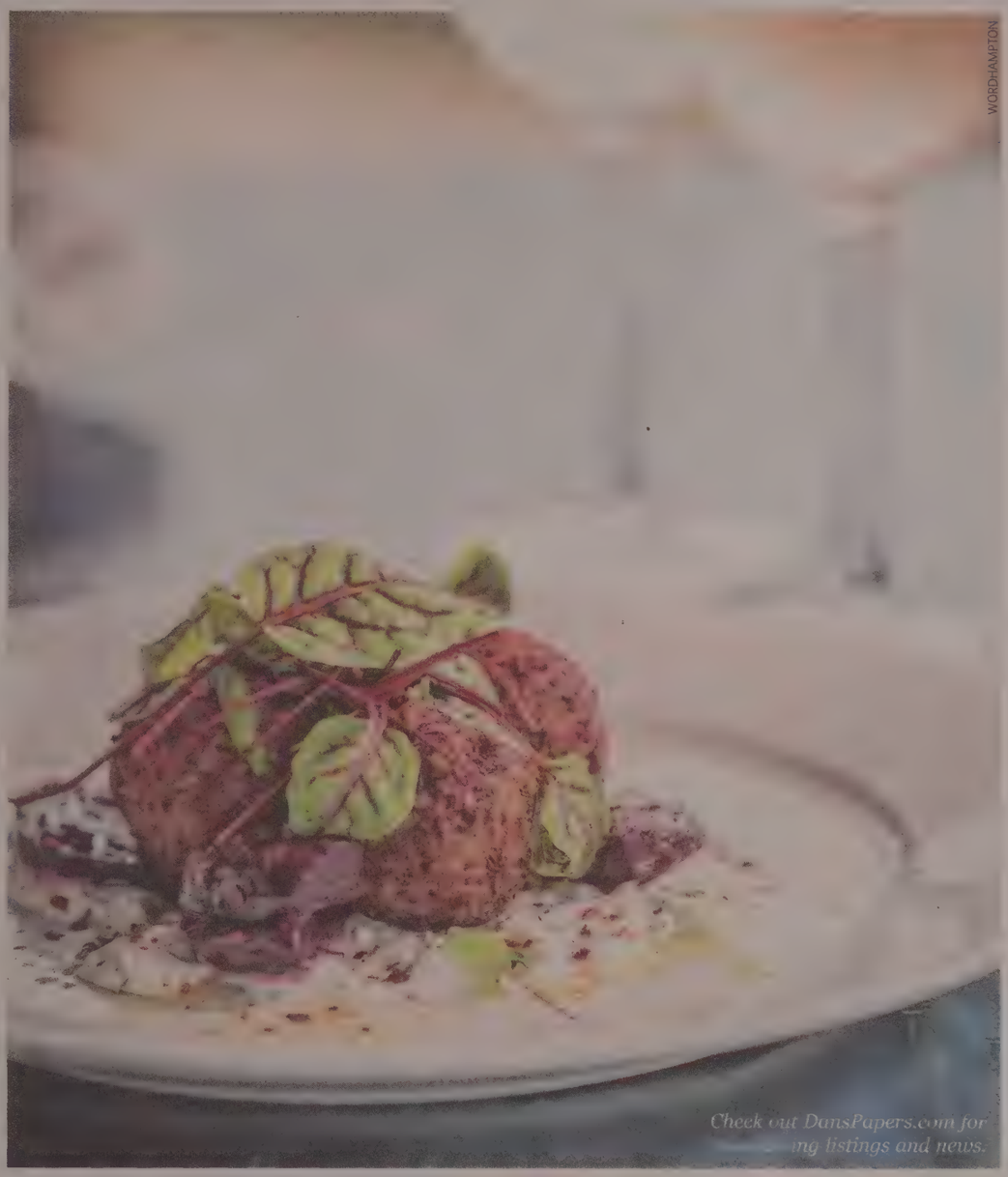
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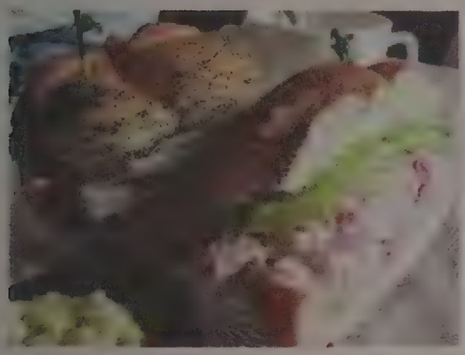

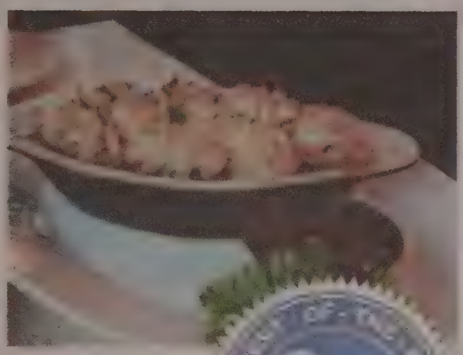

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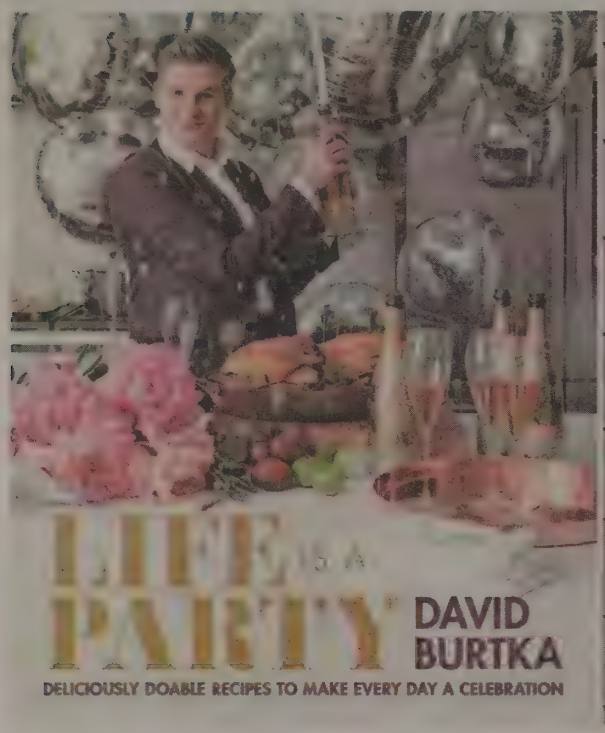

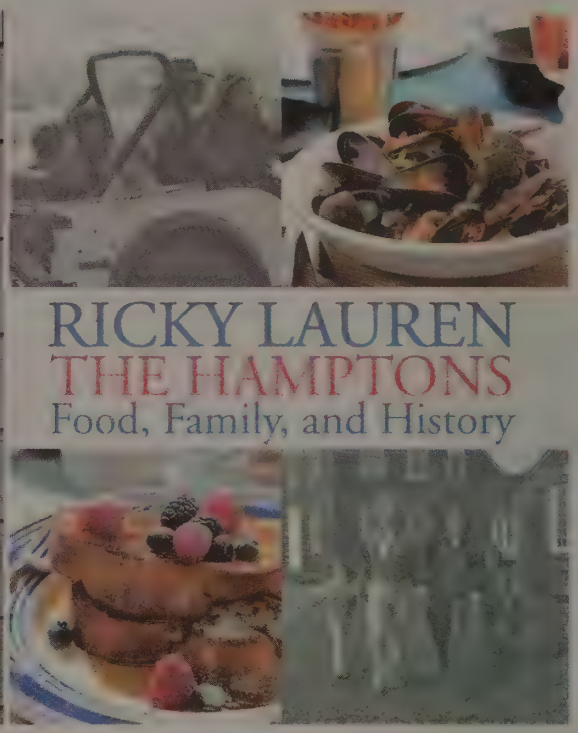

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BRIDGEHAMPTON INN AND RESTAURANT

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The Bridgehampton Inn and Restaurant's new cookbook is an homage to their menu and to the local bounty. In-process photos and finished dishes grace its pages, boasting how to make meals, like burrata over warm asparagus and Meyer lemon beurre blanc-doused scallops with cocktails to accompany them. True novices can pick up a copy, along with the pots and pans they'll need from the adjacent Loaves and Fishes Cookshop. The book is also available online, as are several instructional videos for more advanced techniques like butchering chicken and steak or tempering an egg.

SAVORING THE HAMPTONS: DISCOVERING THE FOOD AND WINE OF LONG ISLAND'S EAST END

BY SILVIA LEHRER

Savoring the Hamptons includes the finely tuned and tested recipes of Cooktique founder and Water Mill resident Silvia Lehrer. With a foreword from Alan Alda, the book contains a section for each season. Lehrer includes her own recipes, as well as some from local restaurants like The American Hotel's scallop ceviche, and a local wine pairing for each creation.

TASTING THE HAMPTONS: FOOD POETRY AND ART FROM LONG ISLAND'S EAST END

BY KATHERINE HARTNETT PUB

Published by Mill House Inn of East Hampton, this book is filled with the Inn's own recipes and those of a dozen other local haunts. Recipes include brie and fresh herb pirals and saffron risotto with asparagus and mussels. Beyond recipes, the book includes poetry for every East End season, pen and ink sketches and color photographs.

THE HAMPTONS AND LONG ISLAND HOMEGROWN COOKBOOK: LOCAL FOOD, LOCAL RESTAURANTS, LOCAL RECIPES

BY LEEANN LAVIN, JENNIFER CALAIS SMITH, LINDSAY MORRIS

This book is part cookbook, part Long Island tour guide, and caters specifically to those who prefer to indulge only in local produce. It offers plenty of delicious recipe options. Additionally, it profiles several chefs and their cooking processes from garden to garnish. This book will teach you how to make several of your local restaurant favorites, assemble a chef-approved garden, and perfect produce-centric recipes.

ENDLESS SUMMER COOKBOOK

BY KATIE LEE

Katie Lee knows how to throw a Hamptons party. This book's recipes include everything you need to turn your summer soiree from beers and burgers en plein air to a true event. Lee crafted this book with an eye towards creating a complete entertaining experience, complete with decorations, atmosphere, and that distinct Hamptons flair. Recipes range from salad Niçoise, peach blueberry cobbler, figs wrapped in prosciutto, steak tacos served with avocado and fresh cilantro to a pizza thrown onto the grill, and Bobby Flay calls them all "as mouth watering as they look." Lee also offers wine recommendations for each dish, so be prepared to make a few stops around town for ingredients and libations.

THE POETRY OF COOKING

BY JOHN ROSS

Chef John Ross is an institution of the East End Food scene. His book The Poetry of Cooking is an amalgamation of 200 recipes, 80 photos, and over a dozen poems authored by the chef himself. This farm-to-table chef has taken the seasonality of North Fork produce into consideration, and recommends which recipes to prepare, when the ingredients are in the best condition. Ross is largely credited as the father of the farm-to-table food movement on the East End. He remains a prominent figure in the food and wine industry and has published three books.

THE HAMPTONS: FOOD, FAMILY, AND HISTORY

BY RICKY LAUREN

The wife of fashion guru Ralph Lauren is a force all her own. This book includes the personal photos of fashion's first family packed into a Jeep Wrangler on the sand and enjoying French toast in their airy home. Lauren has included seasonally prescribed recipes, which are steeped in memoir-style writing. The book contains nearly 100 recipes that the family enjoyed, and documents in photos and writing her experience raising a family in the luxurious Hamptons.

HAMPTON WEEKENDS: EASY MENUS FOR CASUAL ENTERTAINING ALL YEAR ROUND

BY ELLEN WRIGHT

Wright wants to make your Hamptons entertaining as elegant, minimalist and enjoyable as possible. After spending weekends and summers absorbing the sea and soirees of the Hamptons for years, she has compiled a guide to centerpieces, starters, and cooking for your guests' dietary restrictions. Her extensive career as an assistant to James Beard, interior designer and master hostess has earned her a reputation for excellence even from hard-hitting journalist Tom Brokaw, who claims "If life is a movable feast, I always want Ellen along for the ride."

FERRY TALES II WHEN HELLENIC FREEZES OVER

BY GEORGE N. GIANNARIS

The second in a series of memoirs fragmented by recipes and comical restaurant happenings, Ferry Tales II documents the history of Hellenic Snack Bar of East Marion. The restaurant has 250 seats that never stay empty for long, a lemonade recipe that induces local fanaticism and a history so long that it couldn't all fit into Ferry Tales I. Giannaris is the second in his family to own and operate the snack bar and his role as a jack of all trades (electrical engineer, author, chef) has given him lots to write about. This book will enlighten readers to the history of North Fork agriculture through the eyes of a chef, and maybe even reveal the sugar to lemon ratio in their refreshing beverage.

THE STORY OF NORTH FORK WINE: HISTORICAL PROFILES AND WINE COUNTRY RECIPES

BY JOHN ROSS

One of three books by retired but legendary North Fork Chef John Ross, The Story of North Fork Wine: Historical Profiles and Wine Country Recipes is a book about the once burgeoning and now booming wine industry of the North Fork. Ross partnered with Louisa and Alex Hargraves to promote North Fork wines in his restaurants, and the chef went on to release private labels with the Hargraves family, as well as Lenz and Pindar. The book documents, from Ross' inside perspective, the growth of North Fork wines, the role he played in supporting them and what to eat alongside them.

JOE KNOWS FISH

BY JOE GURRERA

The owner and original fishmonger for Citarella, Joe Gurrera has published his own cookbook aimed at "taking the intimidation out of cooking seafood." Having sold, prepared, and enjoyed seafood for nearly 40 years, you would be hard pressed to find someone who is more qualified to teach seafood preparation than "Mr. Citarella" who focuses on simplicity, freshness, and his own personal favorites in his debut cookbook.

FRESH FOOD FAST: DELICIOUS, SEASONAL VEGETARIAN MEALS IN UNDER AN HOUR

BY PETER BERLEY

There is no better time than summer to be a vegetarian on the East End. The agricultural bounty is so tempting that one might slip into vegetarianism without even realizing it. Moreover, summer on the East End means that there is always something far better to do than spend hours in the kitchen preparing a meal. Peter Berley, of the North Fork Kitchen and Garden in South Jamesport, and a James Beard Award winner, has published several books, and among them is Fresh Food Fast: Delicious, Seasonal Vegetarian Meals in Under an Hour. This book is perfect for those who love local produce as much as they love savoring their time. Berley also offers cooking classes for those who learn better in person than from a book, or online for visual but time strapped home chefs.

COOK LIKE A PRO

BY INA GARTEN

Ina Garten isn't so different from your typical Hamptons loving home chef. She is self-taught like you. She buys her ingredients at local farm stands like you. Her family are her taste testers, just like you. The main difference is that she is exceptionally skilled, passionate, and has spent years honing her cooking and hosting skills in the company of professionally trained chefs. Garten, ever humble, does not call herself a professional chef. This book contains a multitude of recipes and the secret pro-tips to go with them that reader needs to cook just like the "non-professional" Barefoot Contessa, which is still pretty good.

LIFE IS A PARTY

BY DAVID BURKTA

Hot off the presses this April, just in time for summer in the Hamptons, Cordon Bleu-trained chef and entertainer extraordinaire David Burtka does not stop at recipes. The author provides a start to finish guide to throwing a prefect party, that the host can actually enjoy. The book includes 106 killer recipes, 16 creative party themes, and 250 gorgeous photos, and Burtka has even created several party playlists publically available to stream on Spotify. Libation recipes include Mojito Slushies, Charred Peach and Plum Sangria, and Cucumber-Lime Spritzers, accompanied by bites like ham, egg and cheese calzones; mint pesto pasta; and Thyme and gruyère Popovers.

MARTHA STEWART'S GRILLING

BY MARTHA STEWART

The queen of DIY and longtime Hamptonite Martha Stewart's book Martha Stewart's Grilling contains more than 125 recipes for gatherings large and small. If you can't imagine what the other 123 things to make on the grill are, go out and grab this book. Stewart will lead grillers from novice to master through making kebabs, desserts, and classics like pork chops all in the beautiful outdoors. The book also contains recipes for refreshing, barbeque friendly cocktails and pro-tips to make grilling outdoors as relaxing as it should be.

SMOKE & FIRE

BY HOLLY PETERSON

Rosemary and orange-garnished highball glasses. Grilled Mexican street corn. Blackened zucchini on skewers. These dishes and drinks are the hallmark of Peterson's backyard entertainment centered guide. Beyond a simple compilation of summer meals, Peterson has gone to the lengths of creating entire menus from appetizer through to desert, with a few cocktails in between. This allows readers to flip to any page, and have the most important part of outdoor entertaining halfway done.

TATE'S BAKE SHOP COOKBOOK: THE BEST RECIPES FROM SOUTHAMPTON'S FAVORITE BAKERY FOR HOMESTYLE COOKIES, CAKES, PIES, MUFFINS, AND BREADS

BY KATHLEEN KING

Tate's cookies are so delicious that author Kathleen King put herself through college by selling them. Now the little bakery with a national and local following has pulled back the curtain to teach readers how to prepare sweet treats like blueberry muffins, ginger scones, sour cream pound cake, and Zvi's cinnamon swirl bread. This book is full of insider secrets from your neighborhood bakery, but if you just buy the cookies and plate them next to the book nobody will be able to tell.

THE VINEYARD

BY LOUISA HARGRAVE

In 1973, the North Fork's first winemakers bought an old potato farm and planted 10,000 European grapes. It was a huge risk, but one which drastically transformed the economy of Eastern Long Island. Written by Louisa Hargrave, who along with her husband Alex founded Long Island's first winery, The Vineyard is the story behind the hard work, science, and love that went into Hargrave Vineyards. Local history enthusiasts and winos alike will enjoy reading this memoir.

WINE READS

BY JAY MCINERNEY

From the mind of a wine columnist and novelist whose by-line has graced the pages of Town & Country, Wall Street Journal and House and Garden, Wine Reads by Jay McInerney presents an anthology of writings, both fictional and factual about making, selling, and drinking the nectar of the gods. Readers will follow along as McInerney travels everywhere from Rhone to Paris, each leg of his wine soaked journey characterized by a different eccentric expert or celebrity companion.

DINNER WITH JACKSON POLLOCK: RECIPES ART AND NATURE

BY FRANCESCA POLLOCK

Written by the late artist's wife, Dinner With Jackson Pollock: Recipes Art and Nature is a collection of food and stories gleaned from handwritten pages and conversations among friends. Pollock's art offered a glimpse into his mind. This book offers a glimpse into his kitchen, garden, and life in Springs. Thrown into the mix with the 50 recipes are photos of their time on Long Island, of Pollock's works, and stories from friends and family members.

BY AVA GAINES

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*Lazy Point (1/2 dz) Full body, high salinity

*Beausoleil (1/2 dz) Medium salinity

*Top Neck Clams (1/2 dz)

*Little Neck Clams (1/2 dz)

*Shrimp Cocktail (5pc)

*Jumbo Shrimp (3pc)

*Snow Crab Claw (5pc)

*Alaskan King Crab (1/2 lb)

*Chilled Lobster (1lb)

FOR THE TABLE (because sharing is fun)

Crudités Platter
Seasonal vegetables, Dijonnaise & tapenade dip

Breaded Calamari eel sauce

Peel N' Eat Shrimp Pot

STARTERS (serves one)

New England Clam Chowder

Baked Cherry Stone Clams

*Tuna Tartare (App/MC)

Crab Cake

Mussels Marinière (App/MC)

ROLLS & MORE

Duryea's Lobster Roll 100% lobster meat

Cheeseburger & Fries

*Tuna Sandwich

KIDS (served w/fries)

Cheeseburger

Chicken Fingers

Grilled Cheese

Lobster Roll

SEAFOOD PLATTERS

*Fisherman's Platter (1pp)
Pearl oysters (4), snow crab claws (4), jumbo shrimp, (4), Little Neck clams (4)

*The Sunset Tower (2pp)
Pearl oysters (9), snow crab claws (5), jumbo shrimp (5), Little Neck clams (9), tuna tartare (4oz)

*The Lobster Tower (3pp)
Whole lobster (1lb) , Pearl oysters (12), snow crab claws (12) jumbo shrimp (8), Little Neck clams (12), tuna tartare (4oz)

*Duryea's Royal Tower (4pp)
lobster (1lb), King Crab (1lb), Pearl oysters (12), snow crab claws (12), jumbo shrimp (8), Little Neck clams (12), tuna tartare (8oz)

SALADS (serves min. 2)

Duryea's Lobster Cobb Salad

House Salad
Gem lettuce, garden vegetables, tarragon dressing

Greek Melon Salad
watermelon, honeydew, cantaloupe, cucumber, feta, mint

SHARED MAINS (serves 2)

2lb Lobster Grilled or Steamed

2lb Market Fish
straight from the fishmongers

3lb Grilled Octopus
olives, green romesco

Grilled Swordfish

Clam Bake

Roasted Chicken
arugula, cherry tomatoes, balsamic glaze

Skirt Steak
simply grilled & seasoned

SIDES

Fresh Baked Bread Basket

French Fries (for 1 / family style)

Jasmine Rice

Corn on the Cob

Market Veggies

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EAST END *Farmers Markets*

Think back many months ago to a cold, dark, and much feared time known as January. Many people swore to eat healthier this year. Well, here we are in the midst of the season where such a goal becomes easy and fun. Summer means watermelon, berries, sweet corn and those Hamptons tomatoes George Constanza so loved.

The farmers markets of the East End are in full swing for summer, with new and returning vendors. The East End's lineup has seen quite a bit of change the past few years, so get out there and meet your farmers!

HAMPTONS

Amber Waves Farm Market

WHERE Amber Waves Farm, 367 Main Street, Amagansett
WHEN 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Thursday–Friday through November
WHO amberwavesfarm.org
WHAT *Amber Waves Farm market offers on premise workshops for corporate retreats, those who wish to learn more about making their own pizza, and even children's educational seminars.*

East Hampton Farmers Market

WHERE Nick & Toni's, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton
WHEN 9 a.m.–1 p.m. on Fridays through August 30
WHO facebook.com/easthamptonfarmersmrkt
WHAT *East Hampton Farmers Market goes beyond the typical fruits and veggies. Among their vendors are masters and makers of textiles, wine, soaps and meats.*

Flanders Farm Fresh Food Market

WHERE David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders
WHEN 10 a.m.–1 p.m. on Saturdays through October 19
WHO facebook.com/flandersfarmfreshfoodmarket
WHAT *Flanders Farm Fresh Food Market is manned by local students.*

Good Ground Farmers Market

NEW THIS YEAR!
WHERE Across from the Hampton Bays Fire Department, 84 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays
WHEN 3–7 p.m. on Thursdays through August 29
WHO eciny.org/good-ground-farmers-market
WHAT *Yoga experts and novices alike can join Good Grounds Farmers Market at the House of Wellness for a community yoga class on Sunday evenings from 6–7 p.m.*

Montauk Farmers Market

WHERE Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk
WHEN 9 a.m.–2 p.m. on Thursdays through September 20, then on Fridays through October 4
WHO montaukchamber.com
WHAT *Montauk Farmers Market is the perfect place for those taking a long weekend to stock up their fridge, offering prepared foods and veggies on the green in Montauk before the weekend rush.*

Sag Harbor Farmers Market

WHERE Sag Harbor Yacht Club, 51 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
WHEN 9 a.m.–1 p.m. on Saturdays through October
WHO facebook.com/sagharborfarmersmarket
WHAT *This summer, the Sag Harbor Farmers market will continue to provide produce and artisanal dairy, with the addition of CBD grower Open Minded Organics.*

Southampton Farmers Market

WHERE Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
WHEN 9 a.m.–2 p.m. on Sundays through October 13
WHO southamptonchamber.com
WHAT *The Southampton Farmers Market features live music.*

Springs Farmers Market

WHERE Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs
WHEN 9 a.m.–1 p.m. on Saturdays through summer
WHO facebook.com/springsfarmersmarket
WHAT *The Springs Farmers Market has live music, face painting and appearances by local breweries.*

WHB Farmers Market

WHERE Village Green, 11 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach
WHEN 9 a.m.–1 p.m. on Saturdays through October 27
WHO facebook.com/westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket
WHAT *The Westhampton Beach Farmers Market has consistently earned a Dan's Best of the Best title, winning Platinum in 2018, and has hosted vendors selling a range of agricultural and artisanal products like tumeric oils and kombucha. It also holds agriculture related events well into the fall.*

NORTH FORK

Bayview Farms & Market

WHERE Bayview Farms, 891 Main Road, Aquebogue
WHEN 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m. daily through December 24
WHO bayviewfarmmarket.com
WHAT *Bayview Farms & Market's website offers information on the seasonality of local produce and recipes helpful even to those who have their own gardens.*

Greenport Farmers Market

WHERE Old Icehouse, 414 First Street, Greenport
WHEN 3–7 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m.–1 p.m. on Saturdays through October 26
WHO greenportfarmersmarket.com
WHAT *True to the nautical heritage of Greenport, this farmers market offers oysters and shares seafood cooking demonstrations online.*

Havens Farmers Market

WHERE Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island
WHEN 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. on Saturdays through September 28
WHO shelterislandhistorical.org
WHAT *The Havens Farmers Market is held on the grounds of the historical society, tear yourself away from the organic Italian olive juices or small batch jerky to catch a glimpse of Shelter Island's past. Sarah Shepard of The Island Herbalist is also a frequent vendor and worth speaking with.*

Sound Shore Farms & Market

WHERE Sound Shore Farms, 5629 Sound Avenue, Jamesport
WHEN 8 a.m.–6 p.m. daily from through October 31
WHO bayviewfarmmarket.com
WHAT *Located conveniently just east of the Northville Turnpike, this is the perfect farmers market for those heading to the North or South Forks for the weekend. Buy your whole meal from start to finish here—they offer fresh pastas, meats, pies and marinades.*

Sylvester Manor Farmstand

WHERE Sylvester Manor, 21 Manwaring Road, Shelter Island
WHEN Wednesday–Monday throughSeptember 2
WHO sylvestermanor.org
WHAT *The Sylvester Manor Farmstand is part of the Sylvester Manor Educational Farm. After buying your weekly fill of fruits and veggies, visitors can take part in a tour of the historic mansion or an archeological dig in the house garden.*

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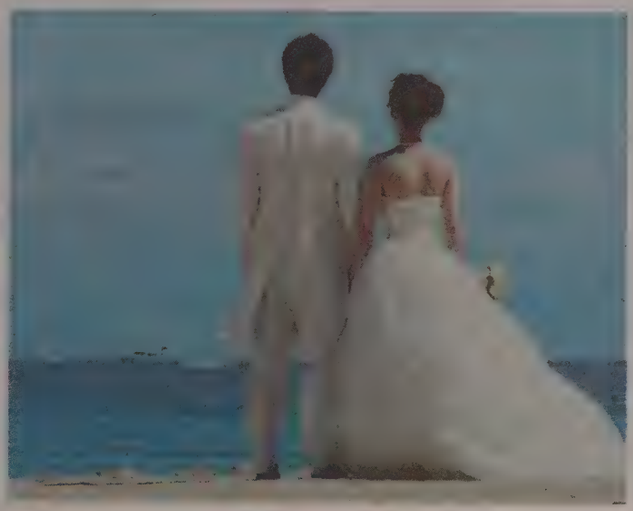

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DINING

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A quintessential summer stop-over, the **Clam Bar at Napeague** (clambarhamptons.com, 631-267-6348) opened its flaps more than 30 years ago. Not much has changed since then. It's still the laid-back, roadside shack pumping out great rock 'n' roll, ice cold beer and fresh clams.

Also identified by its large "Lunch" sign, **The Lobster Roll** (lobsterroll.com, 631-267-3740) is an East End mainstay. The lobster rolls are iconic, and for a good reason, but don't shy away from the variety of other seafood platters and homemade desserts.

BRIDGEHAMPTON

The iconic Hamptons French bistro **Almond** (almondrestaurant.com, 631-537-5665) is committed to serving fresh, locally sourced products seven nights a week.

Bobby Van's (bobbyvansbridgehampton.com, 631-537-0590) has steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch.

Elaia Estiatorio (elaiaestiatorio.com, 631-613-6469) is open on Bridgehampton's School Street. It promises food that "is uncomplicated, healthy, and pairs beautifully with our selection of Greek wines."

Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House (toppingrosehouse.com, 631-537-0870) is a casually elegant restaurant that celebrates the seasons, presenting farm-to-table cuisine using ingredients grown in the property's one-acre garden and sourced from the area's fishermen and farmers.

New in 2018, **L&W Market** (landwmarket.com, 631-537-1123) will continue to provide fans of Almond Restaurant with the ingredients, sauces, and produce used in their kitchen, as well as prepared foods in the 2019 season.

If French food is more your style, head to **Pierre's** (pierresbridgehampton.com, 631-537-5110). Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, Pierre's also has a gourmet patisserie with delectable treats and homemade ice cream.

EAST HAMPTON

1770 House (1770house.com, 631-324-1770) specializes in elegant American fare with a more casual menu in the downstairs tavern.

What summer is complete without a clambake? **Bostwick's Clambakes & Catering** (bostwicksclambakes.com, 631-324-2700), an arm of Bostwick's Chowder House, will take care of it for you. Check out the East Hampton location for fresh beachy fare and drinks.

In addition to its arcade, bowling alley and mini golf course, **The Clubhouse** (ehitclubhouse.com, 631-537-2695) features a menu of gourmet excellence, whether you're sitting at the bar, playing with the kids or out for a sophisticated night with friends.

Watch the sun set when you dine at **Harbor Bistro** (harborbistro.net, 631-324-7300). Serving seafood, meats and pastas.

Moby's East Hampton Point (mobysny.com, 631-329-2800) has top-notch food and libations.

Nick & Toni's (nickandtonis.com, 631-324-3550) serves stylish plates, which rotate seasonally. A special feature of the Tuscan-style room is a wood-burning oven covered in mosaics.

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Steak and lobster are the signature dishes at **The Palm** (thepalm.com, 631-324-0411), where patrons also rave about the service and cocktails.

Paola's East (paolaseast.com, 631-359-3100) provides an authentic Italian experience courtesy of Executive Chef Paola Bottero.

The Restaurant at the Maidstone (themaidstone.com, 631-324-5006) consistently offers New American dishes that pay particular homage to the Slow Food movement.

The Quiet Clam 2.0 (thequietclam.weebly.com, 631-324-4447) is a family oriented, locally sourced restaurant specializing in seafood.

At **East Hampton's Rowdy Hall** (rowdyhall.com, 631-324-8555) enjoy traditional pub favorites, a tasty snack menu and craft brews.

Combining Fabio Granato's architectural skills to construct a revolutionary oven and Vittorio Assaf's artistry in Italian cuisine, the **Serafina** (serafinarestaurant.com, 631-267-3500) idea was born. At all their locations around the world, the duo guarantees comfort, excitement and fabulous food.

Shuko (shukonyc.com, 631-527-5372), the pop-up location of the midtown sushi restaurant, returns again this summer. Diners who wish to get the full experience should reserve a spot at the six-seat Chef's Counter.

For authentic southwest cooking, barbeque, and comfort foods, check out **Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More!** (smokinwolfbbq.com, 631-604-6470). Open for lunch and dinner.

The Springs Tavern (thespringstavern.com, 631-527-7800) is a gastropub featuring live music.

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Dockers Waterside (dockerswaterside.com, 631-653-0653) is perfect for sunsets, steak and seafood. Choose to sit in the indoor or outdoor dining spaces.

HAMPTON BAYS

1 North Steakhouse (1northsteakhouse.com, 631-594-3419) serves lunch and dinner, with daily specials including the popular Wednesday "Date Night," which includes two entrées and a bottle of wine.

Azao Restaurant (orlandos-cafe.business.site, 631-728-2608) offers up Peruvian classics.

Situated on the Shinnecock Canal with views of the marina, **Canal Café** (thecanalcafe.com, 631-723-2155) provides a relaxed atmosphere in which to enjoy delicious fish dishes.

Centro Trattoria & Bar (centrohamptons.com, 631-594-5744) is a farm-to-fork Italian restaurant with local, in-season ingredients and a fabulous ambience.

With views overlooking the Shinnecock canal, **Cowfish** (cowfishrestaurant.com, 631-594-3868) offers small plates, brunch, dinner and sushi.

Edgewater (edgewaterrestaurant.com, 631-723-2323) serves up large portions of unique Italian dishes and spectacular views of Shinnecock Bay.

The Hamptons Standard (hamptonsstandard.com, 631-856-4054) is a restaurant and market (and bar!) offering breakfast, lunch, dinner and more, while focusing on healthy and hearty options.

Nestled inside a Victorian beach house, **The Inn Spot on the Bay** (theinnspot.com, 631-728-1200) is elegant and cozy, and everything is made from scratch. Perfect for a dinner overlooking Shinnecock Bay.

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The takeout items at **Out of the Blue Seafood** (ootbseafood.com, 631-728-3474) include selections from an amazing sushi and oyster bar, premium fresh and frozen seafood, plus home-smoked specialties, live lobsters and much more.

Rumba (rumbahamptonbays.com, 631-594-3544) serves eclectic, inspired island cuisine as it harnesses the casual fun of the Caribbean. Come for the food, stay for the rum bar.

Matsulin (matsulin.com, 631-728-8838) specializes in Pan-Asian cuisine, which includes Chinese, Malaysian, Japanese, Thai and Vietnamese flavors.

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Enjoy fresh seafood and a beachy atmosphere at **668 the Gig Shack** (668thegigshack.com, 631-668-2727), where local specialties include the blackened local fish Montacos with homemade mango salsa and creamy coleslaw in a crunchy corn tortilla. Late night bar…

Duryea's Lobster Deck (duryealobsters.com, 631-668-2410) is a self-serve seafood eatery with waterfront views. Rated as one of the top outdoor dining spots on the East End, Ina Garten once called their lobster roll "the best."

A Montauk tradition since 1947, **Gosman's Dock** (gosmans.com, 631-668-5330, Seafood) has four dining areas, world-class views and, of course, lobsters.

Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa (gurneysresorts.com, 631-668-2345), has several notable dining options. At Scarpetta Beach, downtown Manhattan meets Montauk with signature classics as well as seasonal dishes, fresh seafood selections and a world-class wine list. Tillie's offers an approachable menu of American classics year-round. The Beach Club's Bar and Grill offers summer favorites right on the ocean. Corso Coffee is an Italian-style coffee bar offering artisanal beverages and a grab-and-go menu.

The dining experience is all-new this summer at **Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina** (gurneysresorts.com, 631-668-3100). Showfish celebrates the community and bounty of the East End through the use of local ingredients, many of which come from the nearby waters and farmsbefore they make their way to your plate. The Pool Club is an outdoor spot overlooking the 232-slip marina and serving unique takes on classics, such as pulled pork nachos, fresh fish tacos and more. Il Forno is a pizza-centric café, complete with sandwiches, coffees and grab-and-go fare.

At **Harvest on Fort Pond** (harvestfortpond.com, 631-668-5574), the Italian fare is served family-style and is inspired by fresh Montauk seafood and homegrown produce. On warmer nights, choose to dine in the vegetable and herb garden where you can watch the sun set over Fort Pond.

Hooked (hookedmtk.com, 631-688-2111) continues to provide local eats, with options like raw bar, steamers, chowder, and burgers. Order at the counter, take it outside to a picnic table or savor it by the beach.

John's Drive-In (johnsdriveinmontauk.com, 631-668-5515) opened in 1967 and continues to serve up old-school charm in addition to burgers, fries, shakes, fried chicken, ice cream and more.

Lynn's Hula Hut (lynnshulahut.net, 303-482-5047), a Polynesian tiki bar located in Montauk Marine Basin's parking lot—yes, you read that correctly, is a funky, fun way to spend an afternoon. Serving a variety of fruity alcoholic beverages and live music, Lynn's Hula Hut is an experience not to be duplicated anywhere on the East End.

MTK Lobster House (mtklobsterhouse.com, 631-238-5703) offers fast casual seafood located in the heart of Montauk.

Navy Beach (navybeach.com, 631-668-6868) serves elegant seafood in a casual-chic dining room with breathtaking sunset views. Bring your drink outside to the lounge/beach area and take in the ocean air.

Sel Rrose (selrrose.com, 631-668-8218) will continue to maintain its namesake outpost in Montauk this summer serving up craft cocktails, small plates, and raw bar right off the highway.

Located in the heart of Montauk, **Shagwong Tavern** (shagwongtavern.com, 631-668-3050) is a historic and legendary tavern serving fresh seafood and American comfort fare plus cocktails.

Start your meal at **Montauk's South Edison** (southedison.com, 631-668-4200) with one of their signature cocktails and choose an entrée from a menu filled with local seafood and produce.

Surf Lodge (thesurflodge.com) offers sustainable and local seafood and is also open for brunch during weekends in the summer.

Swallow East (swalloweastrestaurant.com, 631-668-8344) is known for their small plates, such as steamed clams, tacos, sliders and more.

From an idea that started on the shores of Mexico, **Tacombi Montauk** (tacombi.com, 631-668-8338) brings the Yucatan to the South Fork, taking traditional coastal Mexican recipes and using local bounty to offer fresh, authentic tacos served on homemade tortillas in Montauk.

Tauk at Trail's End, (taukattrailsend.com, 631-238-5527) retains the local vibe beloved by the old Trail's End frequenters. The menu is American-style, with lots of seafood.

Enjoy a waterfront breakfast, lunch or dinner at **Westlake Fish House** (westlakefishhouse.com, 631-668-3474) in Montauk, serving local seafood, sushi and traditional American dishes.

NORTH SEA

North Sea Tavern (northseatavernrawbar.com, 631-353-3322, seafood) provides a comfortable atmosphere with multiple weekly activities including karaoke, live music, DJs and sports viewing events along with daily specials and specialty parties. The menu offers everything from raw seafood items to tavern classics as it rotates throughout the year, seasonally.

NOYAC

A Noyac favorite, **The Coast Grill** (thecoastgrillrestaurant.com, 631-283-2277) is a modern harbor-front restaurant specializing in seafood. They strive for quality food and offer a family friendly place where guests can feel at home.

SAG HARBOR

The American Hotel (theamericanhotel.com, 631-725-3535), which has long been popular with Billy Joel and just about anyone else who graces Sag Harbor's shores, expertly marries American and French dishes. The luxurious dining room is set inside the charming historic hotel, which was built in 1846.

The namesake restaurant of **Baron's Cove Resort** (caperesorts.com, 631-725-2101) offers classic, all-American dining including surf and turf, burgers and fresh seafood.

Bell & Anchor (bellandanchor.com, 631-725-3400, Seafood) in Sag Harbor offers fresh oysters, seafood platters, lobster, surf & turf and views of the bay.

Le Bilboquet, (631-808-3767) is an outpost of the French bistro on East 60th Street in Manhattan. Check out the views from Sag Harbor's Long Wharf.

Lulu Kitchen & Bar (lulusagharbor.com, 631-725-0900) at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor is owned by MAH, a hospitality group with a small collection of restaurants in Montauk, including Duryea's Lobster Deck and Arbor. Philippe Corbet, former chef at Bouley in New York, oversees the Sag Harbor eatery's open, wood-burning kitchen. The menu includes surf and turf, lobster, pizza and more.

Page at 63 Main (page63main.com, 631-725-1810) takes pride in locally sourced dishes and seasonal flavors.

Sag Pizza (sagpizza.com, 631-725-3167) offers take-out or dine-in options, and a full menu of anti-pasti, salads, pastas, and pizzas.

Sen Restaurant (senrestaurant.com, 631-725-1774) celebrates 25 years of sushi in Sag Harbor this year, having completed the maiden summer of their new dining room last summer they continue to offer weeknight specials, a late night menu, and their special Donburi Brunch Bowl.

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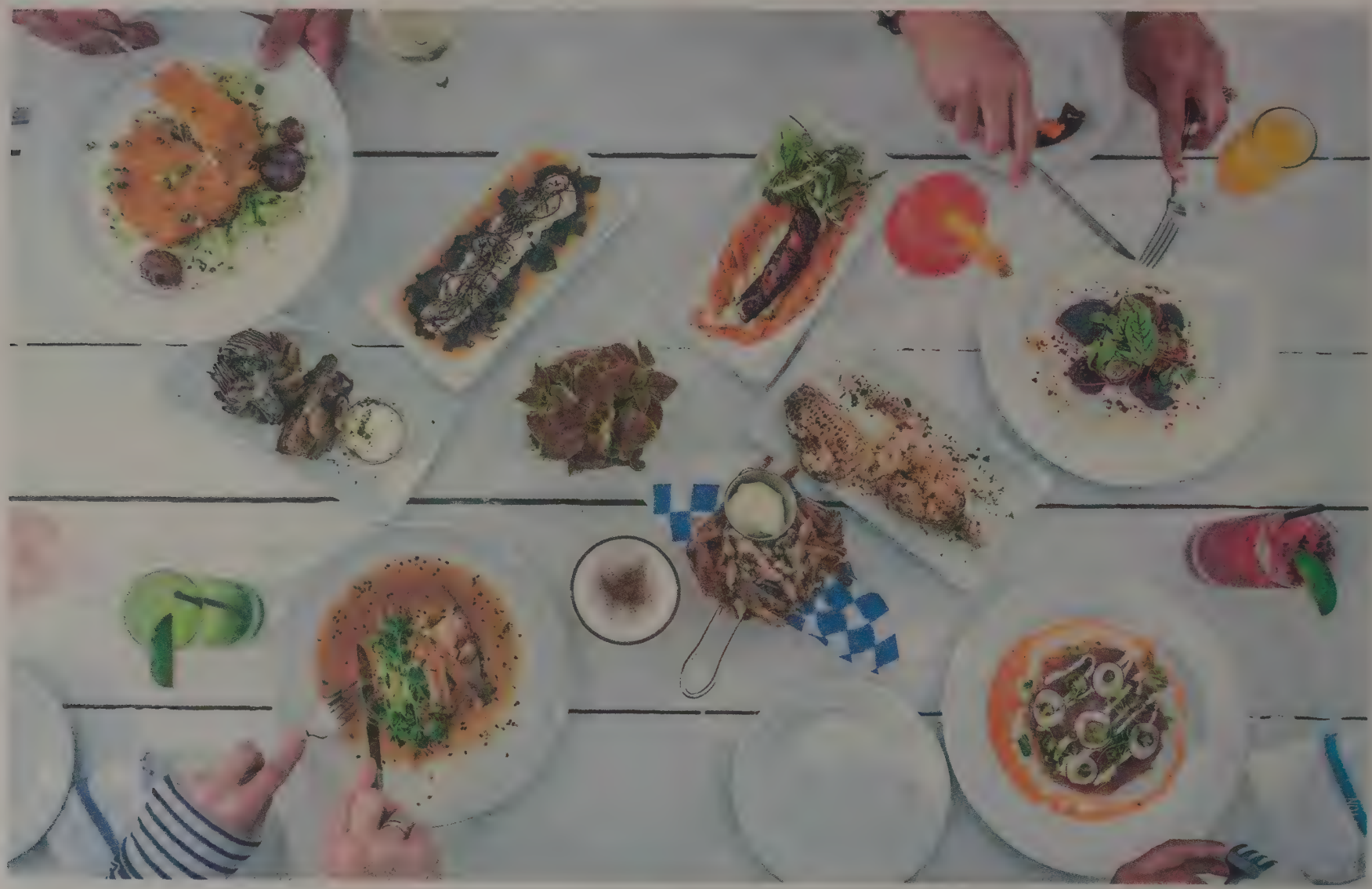

Wölffer Kitchen (wolfferkitchen.com, 631-725-0101/631-267-2764), with locations on Main Street in Sag Harbor and at 4 Amagansett Square Drive, is a light, bright neighborhood restaurant with a distinct local, seasonal food ethic, serving locally made artisanal wines, beers and spirits. Owned and operated by Wölffer Estate Vineyard co-owners, siblings Marc and Joey Wölffer, Wölffer Kitchen is the first winery-owned restaurant in the Hamptons. Wölffer Estate winemaker and partner Roman Roth advises on the wine list.

SOUTHAMPTON

75 Main (75main.com, 631-283-7575) is a popular restaurant and lounge, giving diners the option of people watching from one of the sidewalk tables or from inside through the floor-to-ceiling windows. With an innovative menu and an ever-rotating list of house specialties.

The story of the **Citarella** (citarella.com) we know and love today began in 1983 when Joe Gurrera bought a beloved neighborhood seafood shop on Manhattan's Upper West Side, also called Citarella, around since 1912. Today, Gurrera owns a seafood wholesale company, a seafood supplying business, an online seafood store that ships nationwide and multiple Citarella markets across New York City, the Hamptons and Greenwich, Connecticut.

Claude's Restaurant at The Southampton Inn (southamptoninn.com, 631-283-6500) continues to offer their "best of the best" breakfast year round and now has renowned chef James Carpenter creating the best in local fine dining.

With numerous locations, the **Golden Pear Café** (goldenpearcafe.com, 631-283-8900, Café) has become a Hamptons classic known for their coffee and artful panini.

Thierry Gelormini's French bistro **Le Charlot** (lecharlot.us, 631-353-3222) is the East End outpost of the flagship restaurant on the Upper East Side. Enjoy classics like steak au poivre while people-watching from one of the restaurant's sidewalk tables.

Le Chef (lechefbistro.com, 631-283-8581) serves cuisine inspired by French, Irish and Caribbean traditions.

With locations in Southampton, Water Mill, Westhampton and the newest location in Aquebogue, **Hampton Coffee Company** (hamptoncoffeecompany.com) serves some of the Hamptons' best coffee. The Water Mill location features a full-service restaurant with indoor and outdoor garden seating.

At the **Jobs Lane Gastro Pub** (jobslanegastro.pub, 631-287-8703), expect hearty fare with open-air dining and sidewalk tables.

Maison Vivienne (maisonvivi.com, 631-500-9276) is about ready to kick off their second season in the Hamptons with a Provincial atmosphere and local produce and seafood.

Under the deft guidance of Chef Doug Gulija, **The Plaza Café** (plazacaferestaurant.com, 631-283-9323) specializes in the freshest seafood, prepared to perfection. Check out their prix fixe and small-bites bar menu as well. And they offer a food truck to cater your events.

On the list of Southampton's Italian favorites is **Ristorante Sant Ambroeus** (santambroeus.com, 631-283-1233), which opened its original location in Milan. The front area showcases mouth-watering pastries, gelato and an espresso bar. An elegant breakfast, lunch and dinner menu is offered in the back dining room.

Saaz (saazindian.com, 631-259-2222) is a great casual option for traditional Indian plates, smoothies and cocktails in a comfortable space.

Shippy's (shippyspumpernickels.com, 631-283-0007) offers sizzling steaks, king crab legs, authentic wiener schnitzel, and also features fresh fish and surf and turf.

Southampton Social Club (southamptonsocialclub.com, 631-287-1400) has a wide appeal, serving innovative cuisine in style, featuring late-night DJs and bottle service. A short walk from Southampton's train station.

Cheese Shoppe (villagecheeseshoppe.com, 631-283-6949), in Southampton specializes in artisan cheeses but also serves coffee, breakfast items, sandwiches, salads and gourmet olive oils, pastas, teas and sweets.

T Bar Southampton (631-283-0202) brings the style of NYC's TBar Steak to the Hamptons with steak, seafood and sushi.

Tutto Il Giorno (tuttoilgiorno.com, 631-377-3611) in Southampton is known for its innovative Italian dishes and it boasts a cozy interior space. A new location is now open at 16 Main Street in Sag Harbor (631-919-5353).

The biggest burger sensation on the East End is Union Burger Bar (unionburgerbar.net, 631-377-3323), with sinful shakes, craft cocktails for the ages, sensational salads, fresh-cut fries and, of course, breathtaking burgers.

For updated Mexican dishes served in rustic-chic quarters with a patio and a well-stocked tequila bar, head over to Union Cantina (unioncantina.net, 631-377-3500) at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton.

WAINSCOTT

Il Mulina New York Hamptons (ilmulino.com, 631-658-9122) brings Abbruzzese cuisine to the East End, with Meditteranean favorites like carpaccio, antipasti, and fresh fish and pasta dishes.

WATER MILL

Bistro Été (bistroete.com, 631-500-9085) features chef and owner Arie Palou's distinctive coastal French cuisine in a year-round locale.

Calissa (calissahamptons.com, 631-500-9292) is helmed by Chef Dominic Rice, who worked at Narcissa and Jean-Georges. This is the latest eatery from the Manhattan group that owns Amali, Il Cantinori and Periyali.

Suki Zuki (631-726-4600) has a sushi bar sure to delight, with the "Tuna Fish Sandwich" being a local favorite. Check out their Facebook for the latest news.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

For more than 35 years Baby Moon (babymoon-restaurant.com, 631-288-6350) restaurant has been serving the freshest seafood and incredible Southern Italian dishes.

Boom Burger (boomburgerwhb.com, 631-998-4663), serves hot-wings-burgers-and-fries fare, and kicks things up a notch with additions like Thai Chili wings and an eclectic lineup of burger toppings, ranging from peanut butter and jelly to truffle oil to chorizo to the most inspired of all: creamy mac 'n' cheese.

Shock Ice Cream (631-288-2522) is located down the alley behind Baby Shock on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Shock has been voted the best ice cream, Italian ices and frozen yogurt. For the latest news and creations of Shock Ice Cream check them out on Facebook.

Starr Boggs (631-288-3500) offers classic American fare, with great seafood and surprising specials, showcasing the chef's culinary flair.

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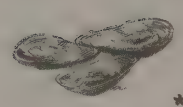
29.00 **ALL-U-CAN EAT MUSSELS** TUESDAY
85.00 **PAELLA (for 2)** WEDNESDAY
($14 upcharge for additional person, max of 3pp)

THURSDAY **CHICKEN MILANESE** 34.00
FRIDAY **VEAL CHOP** 52.00
SATURDAY **GRILLED RED SNAPPER (for 2)** 96.00
SUNDAY **LAMB COUSCOUS** 36.00

RAW BAR

OYSTERS
(MIGNONETTE, HORSERADISH COCKTAIL SAUCE)

***MONTAUK PEARL** half-dozen 18.00
***KUMAMOTO OYSTER** half-dozen 28.00
***BEAU SOLEIL** half-dozen 22.00



SHELLFISH

***TOPNECK CLAMS** half-dozen 12.00
SHRIMP COCKTAIL half-dozen 18.00
1.5lb LOBSTER (half/whole) 29/54

SEAFOOD TOWERS*
Montauk Pearl oysters, Topneck clams, tuna tartar*, shrimp, grilled crab cluster
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***HARBOR** (1-2pp) 85.00
***MAIN** (2-3pp) 105.00

THE FARM STAND

lulu's **GRILLED HEIRLOOM CAULIFLOWER** 26.00
spicy LI grapes, toasted sesame, yogurt, white balsamic vinaigrette, EVOO (2-3pp)

SEASONAL VEGGIE PLATTER (2-3pp) 28.00
Chef's selection of raw farm vegetables, yogurt sauce, house hummus, baba ganoush

HOUSE SALAD DU JOUR (2pp) 26.00
inspired by the local vegetable catch of the day

BIBB LETTUCE 15.00
avocado, white balsamic dressing
(add grilled shrimp $14, chicken $12)

WOOD-FIRE GRILLED LEEK 15.00
almond harissa mustard, fig balsamic reduction, crushed almond, EVOO

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***KHACHAPURRI** 26.00
egg, raclette cheese, yogurt sauce on the side

ARTISAN 24.00
Heirloom tomatoes, mozzarella, basil pesto, olive tapenade

TRUFATA 28.00
Stracciatella cheese, exotic mushrooms, arugula, pickled onions, truffle paste

STARTERS
ALL GRILLED ITEMS ARE PREPARED ON OUR WOOD-FIRE GRILL

12.00 **SOUP OF THE DAY**

18.00 **MONTAUK FLUKE CRUDO**
ginger-orange broth, heirloom cherry tomatoes, horseradish

19.00 **BURRATA** basil pesto, heirloom tomato, black olives, cantabrian sea anchovies, fresh herbs, apple vinegar glaze

18.00 **GRILLED SPANISH OCTOPUS**
confit pork belly, grilled little gem, pickled onions & baba ganoush

16.00 **GRILLED BABY ARTICHOKE HEARTS**
charred onion soubise, shaved pecorino, garlic chips

15.00 **P.E.I. MUSSELS A-LA-PLANCHA**
sea salt, crushed pepper, lemon parsley butter

23.00 ***BIG-EYE TUNA TARTAR**
fire-roasted piquillo pepper, toasted sesame, house ponzu, avocado, cucumber cilantro gel, house brioche chips

ENTRÉES
ALL GRILLED ITEMS ARE PREPARED ON OUR WOOD-FIRE GRILL

29.00 **GIGLI PASTA WITH COCKLES**
chorizo, L.I. squid & tomato confit, fresh herbs & grilled lemon

54.00 **1.5LB GRILLED LOBSTER**
melted butter

39.00 **WHOLE GRILLED BRANZINO**
smoked tomato provençal, lemon olive oil

36.00 **MONTAUK COD FISH LOIN**
light spiced tomato stew with eggplant, smoked paprika, onions, harissa, fresh herbs

35.00 **GRILLED BUTTERMILK CHICKEN**
garlic kale, Portuguese spiced carrot purée, garlic chips and devil sauce

39.00 ***SKIRT STEAK 10oz**
house fries, chimichurri sauce

42.00 **PAN ROASTED DUCK BREST**
wood fire grilled fennel & peaches, Ras-el-hanout oil, blueberry-hibiscus reduction

130.00 ***COWBOY RIBEYE 40oz (FOR 2)**
grilled vegetables, skillet mac & cheese

SIDES 12.00

FRENCH FRIES hand cut
SKILLET MAC & CHEESE wood-fired Gouda cheese
GRILLED VEGETABLES
SMASHED WOOD FIRE BAKED POTATO dill sour cream
ENGLISH PEAS-POLENTA cacio e pepe

*These menu items are served raw or are cooked to your liking. Consuming raw food or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish, or eggs may increase your risk of food borne illness, especially if you have certain medical conditions. Before placing your order, please inform your server if a person in your party has a food allergy. Not all ingredients are listed in the menu.

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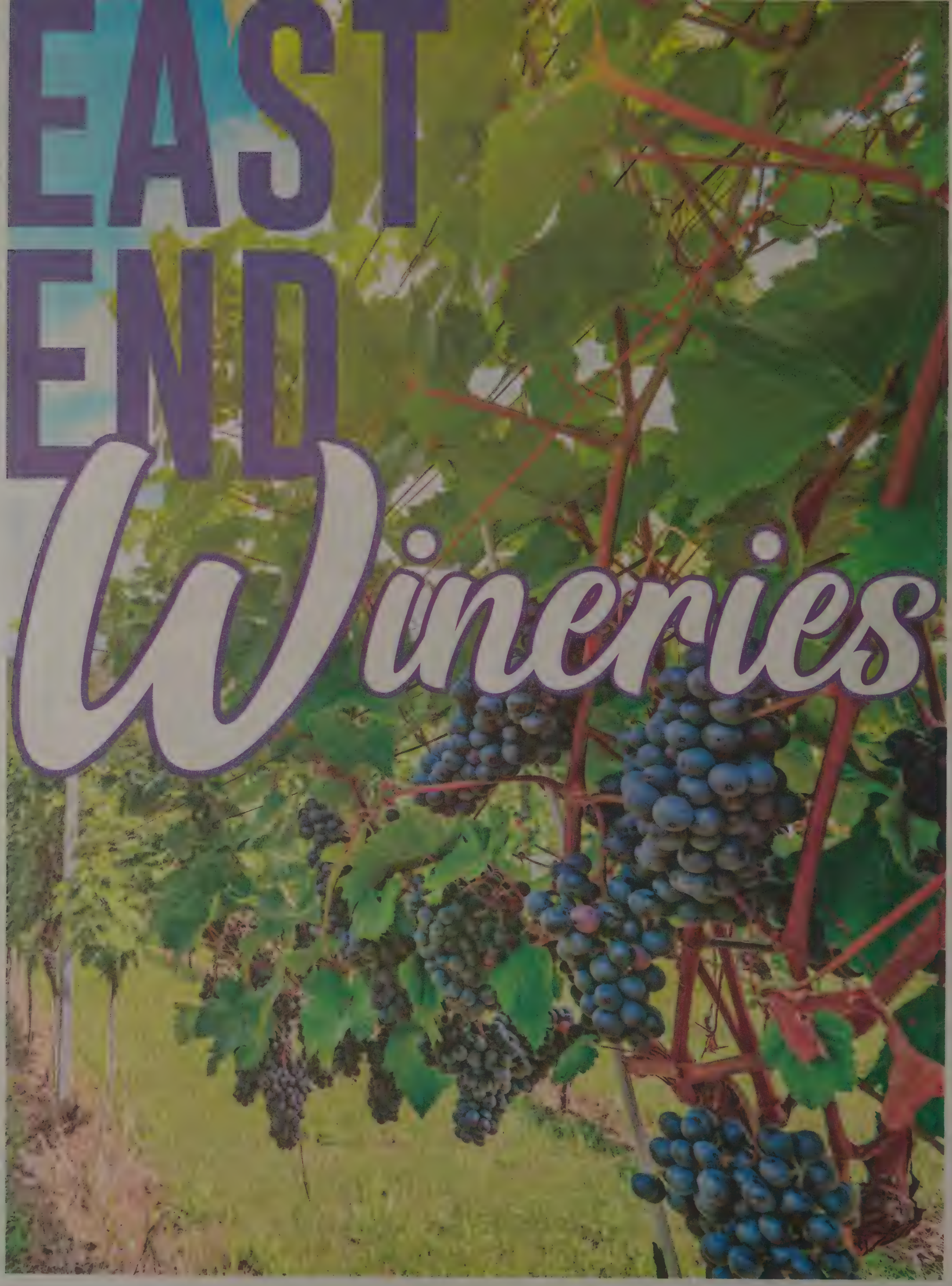

ANTHONY NAPPA WINES
2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic
anthonynappawines.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Anthony Nappa Wines features organic wines.***

BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow
baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***A portion of their profits go towards horse rescue, and a number of horses have found sanctuary on their grounds.***

BEDELL CELLARS
36225 Main Road, Cutchogue
Bedell Cellars Tap Room
at Corey Creek
45470 Main Road, Southold
bedellcellars.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Bedell works with artists to create unique labels for their wines and have previously had designs by Chuck Close.***

BRIDGE LANE WINE
35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck
bridgelanewine.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***You can get Bridge Lane Wines by the keg.***

CASTELLO DI BORGHESE VINEYARD & WINERY
17150 Middle Road, Cutchogue
castellodiborghese.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Castello di Borghese is the first vineyard ever planted on Long Island in 1973 and is still run by the same family.***

CHANNING DAUGHTERS WINERY
1927 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton
channingdaughters.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***The Channing Daughters Winery features an outdoor sculpture garden designed and created by owner Walter Channing.***

CLOVIS POINT
1935 Main Road, Jamesport
clovispointwines.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***VIP Tastings are offered, and this summer will see its annual paella cookout, food trucks, and local artisan vendor pop-ups.***

COFFEE POT CELLARS
31855 Main Road, Cutchogue
coffeepotcellars.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Coffee Pot sells berry, jam and bee-related products from Blossom Meadow Farm, and for every bottle of wine finished, a cork is added to the life-size dinosaur-shaped frame on the lawn.***

CROTEAUX VINEYARDS
1450 South Harbor Road, Southold
croteaux.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Croteaux specializes in dry Southern France-style rosé, which can be enjoyed outdoors, or inside while enjoying the wind chime-like clamour of their "bottle wall."***

DILIBERTO WINERY
250 Manor Lane, Jamesport
dilibertowinery.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Diliberto offers overnight accomodations for interested guests in an apartment on premise.***

DUCK WALK VINEYARDS NORTH
44535 Main Road, Southold
duckwalk.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Duck Walk Vineyard's Blueberry Port is crafted from wild Maine blueberries.***

DUCK WALK VINEYARDS SOUTH
231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
duckwalk.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Their Vidal dessert wine is made from grapes frozen on the vine.***

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GRAMERCY VINEYARDS
10020 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck
gramercyvineyards.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Located adjacent to the Laurel Lake Preserve on a former chicken farm, the owner's terrier can be seen chasing vagabond wildlife back into the preserve.***

HARBES FAMILY FARM & VINEYARD
715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck
harbesfamilyfarm.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Nestled behind their famous farmstand in a century-old potato barn, vineyard visitors have easy access to grilled corn, homemade donuts, and fresh produce.***

HARMONY VINEYARD
169 Harbor Road,
Head of the Harbor
harmonyvineyards.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Every Friday through October, sundown turns harmony into a "Drink-In Theater" with the weekly movie projected outside on their barn.***

JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
1216 Main Road, Jamesport
jamesportwines.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Stop in for their wood oven pizza, or stay the night in the historic, renovated farm house.***

JASON'S VINEYARD
1785 Main Road, Jamesport
jasonsvineyard.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Outdoor seating includes a view of the vineyard's goats and alpacas.***

KONTOKOSTA WINERY
825 North Road, Greenport
theharborfrontinn.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Kontokosta is the only vineyard on the North Fork with sound-front real estate.***

LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
3165 Main Road, Laurel
llwines.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Previous events have included trivia contests, opera nights and crash courses on wine.***

LENZ WINERY
38355 Main Road, Peconic
lenzwine.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Lenz regularly holds wine pairing events such as champagne and oysters, as well as dip-and-sip fondue.***

LIEB CELLARS TASTING ROOM
13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue
liebcellars.com

LIEB CELLARS BRIDGE LANE TASTING ROOM
35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck
bridgelanewine.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Lieb is a completely herbicide and pesticide-free vineyard.***

MACARI VINEYARDS
150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck
24385 Main Road, Cutchogue
macariwines.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Macari has cows that visitors can meet, in addition to the compost they provide for the vineyard.***

MATTEBELLA VINEYARDS
46005 Main Road, Southold
mattebella.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***No mechanical harvesters are used at Mattebella; all grapes are harvested by hand to ensure the finest grapes find their way into each visitors glass.***

MCCALL WINEAS
22600 Main Road, Cutchogue
mccallwines.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Charolais cows roam the property, and the grass-fed steaks and roasts they produce can be purchased in the tasting room.***

THE OLD FIELD VINEYARDS
59600 Main Road, Southold
theoldfield.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Guests at Old Field can stay in the farm's restored ice house for small gatherings.***

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Wineries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 128)

ONE WOMAN WINES & VINEYARDS
5195 Old North Road, Southold
onewomanwines.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Try wines in a quaint setting, produced by Claudia Purita, who hails from Calabria, Italy.***

OSPREY'S DOMINION VINEYARDS
44075 Main Road, Peconic
ospreysdominion.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Wine Club VIP members can get a special discount on their birthday.***

PALMER VINEYARDS
5120 Sound Avenue, Riverhead
palmervineyards.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***The tasting room at Palmer is open far later than many in the area, offering tastings until 9 p.m. on Fridays all summer.***

PAUMANOK VINEYARDS
1074 Main Road, Aquebogue
paumanok.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Paumanok is the producer of New York's only Chenin Blanc.***

PELLEGRINI VINEYARDS
23005 Main Road, Cutchogue
pellegrinivineyards.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Pellegrini is home to the first commercial Vinifera grapes.***

PINDAR VINEYARDS
37645 Main Road, Peconic
pindar.net

DID YOU KNOW? ***Pindar recently started selling canned editions of their seasonal themed wines.***

PUGLIESE VINEYARDS
34515 Main Road, Cutchogue
pugliesevineyards.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Pugleise sells beautiful baskets containing their wines along with glasses hand painted by the owner Pat.***

RAPHAEL VINEYARD & WINERY
39390 Main Road, Peconic
raphaelwine.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Raphael has the option of adding cheese and antipasto accompaniments to any tasting.***

RG|NY
6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead
rgnywine.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***The former Martha Clara Vineyards is under new ownership, having been purchased by the Rivero-Gonzàlez family of Mexico.***

ROANOKE VINEYARDS
165 Love Lane, Mattituck
roanokevineyards.net

DID YOU KNOW? ***In their Love Lane Wine Store, Roanoke offers tastings and bottles of Roanoke wines along with a selection from Channing Daughters, Wölffer and Red Hook Winery.***

SALTBIRD CELLARS
2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic
saltbirdcellars.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Enjoy Saltbird Cellars wine at the Peconic Cellar Door tasting room, where happy hour is from 5-7 p.m.***

SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic
sanninovineyard.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Bed and breakfast rooms and suites overlooking the main estate and vineyard are, each visit includes a tasting at the winery down the road .***

SCAROLA VINEYARDS
4850 Sound Avenue, Mattituck
scarolavineyards.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Cedar House on Sound B&B is a former potato packing barn.***

SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS
Hound's Tree
1291 Main Road, Jamesport
sherwoodhousevineyards.com
hounds-tree.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Sherwood House features freshly shucked Long Island-grown oysters the first and third Saturday of every month through October.***

SHINN ESTATE VINEYARDS
2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck
shinnestatevineyards.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Shinn Estates offers bed and breakfast accommodations in what was formerly the Tuthill farmhouse, one of the North Fork's founding families.***

SPARKLING POINTE
39750 Middle Road, Southold
sparklingpointe.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Sparkling Pointe produces all sparkling wines, both red and white.***

SUHRU WINES
28735 Main Road, Cutchogue
suhruwines.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***Every Thursday 5–8 p.m. through August, Suhru will have tacos from Mattitaco and live music.***

T'JARA VINEYARDS
35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck
tjaravineyards.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***T'Jara's Tasting room is centrally located in Cutchogue village, and within biking distance of two beaches.***

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack
wolffer.com

DID YOU KNOW? ***On weekends throughout the summer Wölffer will team up with guest instructors to host yoga classes at their vineyard.***

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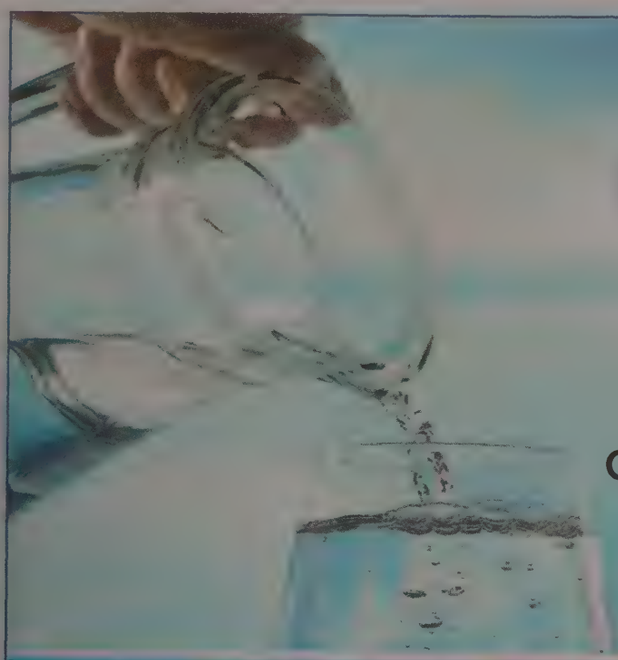

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NORK FORK DINING

AQUEBOGUE

John Gambino, former owner of a landmark Westhampton Beach restaurant, is now serving simple Italian food made with locally sourced ingredients in a historic inn-style setting, **Il Giardino** (ilgiardinoaquebogue.com, 631-779-3900).

Since 1950, **Modern Snack Bar** (modernsnackbar.com, 631-722-3655) has been a North Fork landmark for great home cooking. The Wittmeier family began their restaurant with a simple premise: To serve good food at a reasonable price to their "family" of patrons.

Recipient of the 2014 Long Island Food Critic Award for Excellence for Finest Chocolatier, **North Fork Chocolate Company** (northforkchocolate.com, 631-779-2963) offers small batch, handcrafted artisanal chocolates and their "artists den" features work by local creators.

CUTCHOGUE

Touch of Venice (touchofvenice.com, 631-298-5851) in Cutchogue has been proudly serving the North Fork for over 20 years, preparing local cuisine with Italian soul. Their extensive wine list features local and Italian wines, and they have a full bar with top-shelf happy hour specials. Private room available for all occasions. Special chef's family-style menu available for small groups.

GREENPORT

At the eatery **American Beech** (americanbeech.com, 631-477-5939) everyone says you must get the fried chicken. Open Wednesday through Sunday for dinner, with brunch service on Saturday and Sunday.

Anker (anker47.com, 631-477-1300) is a contemporary American restaurant highlighting North Fork farms and fisheries.

Barba Bianca (barbabiancany.com, 631-333-2600), in the hands of Frank DeCarlo and Dulcinea Benson of Peasant in Manhattan, features local ingredients, particularly seafood, will be translated into Italian coastal fare.

Claudio's Waterfront Restaurants (claudios.com, 631-477-0627) is a classic eatery. Also check out **Claudio's Clam Bar** and **Crabby Jerry's**, each offering a different dining ambience. Try the clam chowder!

Crazy Beans (crazybeansrestaurant.com, 631-333-2436) revived the historic Greenport Coronet Luncheonette, which was a landmark spot since the 1950s. The family-owned and operated restaurant now serves up brunch and beverages. Also in Stony Brook (631-675-6964) and Miller Place (631-403-4954).

First and South (firstandsouth.com, 631-333-2200) has a diverse and creative menu filled with comfort food selections and delicious treats. The menu changes with the availability of seasonal produce, but their from scratch triple blanched fries are always available.

The Frisky Oyster (thefriskyoyster.com, 631-477-4265) in Greenport offers an array of menu options, from seafood to duck to steak, including their famous Oysters Friskafella.

Green Hill Kitchen (greenhillny.com, 631-477-4900) finds inspiration in the idea of the local tavern, with a menu featuring classic American staples, homemade sausages and a selection of grilled fish and meats.

Rediscover your favorite American dishes at the **Halyard at Sound View Greenport** (thehalyardgreenport.com, 631-477-0666), where classic New England cuisine meets the North Fork's bounty. Featuring local fish, produce, and wines, our menu showcases the abundance that has made this region a dining destination for generations.

Jack's Shack is open for another poolside summer at the Sound View in Greenport. Named after the seaside concession stand that former owner Jack Levine opened in 1935, the poolside shack will serve up casual fare including lobster rolls and boozy popsicles.

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Weekends this summer, Jennie's At Drossos (jenniesatdrossos.com, 631-477-1339) will serve duck schnitzel sandwiches, fish tacos, tempura broccoli and Korean barbecue ribs from Jennie Werts, a New York chef who spent her summers in Greenport.

If you have a hankering for small plates, check out Noah's (chefnoahs.com, 631-477-6720, American) for an array of seafood dishes and adventurous American entrées.

AWPAW (pawpawpopup.com) is a pop-up with an ever-changing menu based on ingredients found on Long Island.

PORT Waterfront Bar & Grill (portbarandgrill.com, 631-333-2501) offers fun takes on seafood and classic comfort dishes with beautiful waterfront views.

One of the North Fork's hidden treasures, Porto Bello (portobellonorthfork.com, 631-477-1515) offers local and imported wines at their waterfront location Thursday through Sunday.

Bryan "Rocco" Villanti's retro, nautical themed restaurant, Rocco's CaddyShack is located adjacent to the Island's End Golf and Country Club. Rocco's serves lunch and dinner seven days a week. You'll find classics like burgers, baked clams, smoked chicken wings, and lobster rolls, along with local wine and more than two dozen craft beers. Check them out online at roccoscaddyshackli.com or call 631-333-2700.

You can get high-end sushi at Stirling Sake (stirlingsake.com, 631-477-6782). The menu features traditional Japanese cuisine, including sushi, as well as an extensive sake list.

JAMESPORT

Cliff's Elbow Room (cliffselbowroom.com, 631-722-3292, Steak/Seafood) in Jamesport and Laurel (631-298-3262) serves the best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere.

Grana Trattoria Antica (granajamesport.com, 631-779-2844, Italian) specializes in wood-fired pizza, fresh-made pastas and ravioli and wood-roasted meats and fish.

The ever-popular Jedediah Hawkins Inn (jedediahhawkinsinn.com, 631-722-2900, American) incorporates local foods, many of which are grown on the grounds, into innovative gourmet dishes. Their Speakeasy Menu is available from 5 p.m. to close.

Check out Main Road Biscuit Co. (mainroadbiscuitco.com, 631-779-3463, American) for comfort food, refined. Buttermilk biscuits, house-made jams, fried chicken, seasonal pancakes made from scratch, baked goods and smoothies. Dinner is available on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the summer.

MATTITUCK

Opened in Mattituck by partners Adam Lovett and Tom Schaudel, aMano (amanorestaurant.com, 631-298-4800, Italian) brings a hint of the Tuscan countryside to Mattituck. Wood oven fired pizza and pastas star on the menu along with local ingredients from the nearby farms and bay. The Italian inspired appetizers and entrées are paired with wines from both Long Island and Italy to showcase both Old and New World flavor.

While at Ammirati's of Love Lane, (ammiratisoflovelane.com, 631-298-7812) , try "The Chew," with two eggs, kielbasa and cheese. Other specialties include cinnamon raisin French toast; a seared sesame ahi tuna wrap; and the chicken paradise with breaded chicken cutlet, melted American cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomato with Thousand Island dressing on a roll. You can also text your take-out order to them at 631-513-4009.

Goodfood. (yes, that's "goodfood period") (gfperiod.com, 631-298-7599) offers made-from-scratch empanadas, soups, salads, quiche and sandwiches, as well as frozen items and catering. Most of their dishes are made from local ingredients.

Lombardi's Love Lane Market (lombardislovelanemarket.com, 631-298-9500) is part of the Long Island-based Lombardi's group of Italian restaurants, markets and sauce makers. The market offers a variety of sandwiches and panini, plus wood-fired pizza, pastry, and gelato. Catering is also available.

If sweet is what you crave, try Magic Fountain (magicfountainicecream.net, 631-298-4908). Known for their homemade ice cream in all the classic favorites—as well as seasonal flavors that change with availability—they also offer milkshakes, sundaes and fruit smoothies.

Mattitaco (mattitaco.com, 631-298-7826, Mexican) is a new taco place from Chef Justin Schwartz. This quick service restaurant brings fresh, authentic flavors from local farms to your taco. Whether it be a quick bite on your morning commute or a casual taco break on your lunch hour, Mattitaco works to give you fast and consistently delicious Mexican cuisine. Look for their vintage airstream food truck, or their new Surfeza Mexican lager.

At North Fork Doughnut Co.(nofodoco.com, 631-298-7941), you'll find doughnuts ranging from classic glazed to fruity pebble topped. nofodoco.com

Pace's Dockside Restaurant (pacesdockside.com, 631-315-5252, Seafood) is located on the beautiful Mattituck Inlet adjacent to Strong's Water Club & Marina. Enjoy Happy Hour at the bar on Thursday and Friday evenings from 4–7 p.m., with half-price drinks and specially-priced appetizers.

ORIENT

Orient by the Sea (orientbythesea.com, 631-323-2424, Seafood) is a restaurant and full-service marina offering an extensive menu of local seafood and fresh vegetables. Located next to Cross Sound Ferry, dine while overlooking Gardiner's Bay from the deck. Open for lunch and dinner.

RIVERHEAD

Bistro 72 (bistro-72.com, 631-369-3325) is a restaurant and lounge located in Hotel Indigo East End, featuring a distinctive contemporary dining experience. Their cuisine seasonally showcases local ingredients and wines offering natural and organic options. Indoor/outdoor and poolside/fireside dining is available. Live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday, check the calendar on their website for who's playing.

At Buoy One (buoyone.com, 631-208-9737, Seafood & Steak), Chef David Girard delivers New England delicacies to the East End, including fine steaks and fresh fish from Buoy One's in-house seafood market. Inside a converted car garage in Riverhead, this charming and casual café offers patio seating and plenty of options for landlubbers. Also in Westhampton (631-998-3808) with takeout spots and a market in East Hampton (631-527-7557).

Riverhead's Dark Horse Restaurant (darkhorserestaurant.com, 631-208-0072, American) serves up a deliciously eclectic menu with local fare and flair, plus delicious gluten-free breads and desserts.

The Preston House (theprestonhouseandhotel.com, 631-775-1550), helmed by Chef Matty Boudreau, boasts a new menu inspired by New American cuisine with a focus on the use of fresh and local ingredients. The refined yet approachable menu is complemented by a wine program that celebrates the winegrowing regions of the world.

The Riverhead Ciderhouse (riverheadcider.com, 631-591-0217) is a unique visitor destination on the East End. They offer a wide variety of naturally harvested apple ciders, local beer and wine, and other apple products. Cider Master Greg Gove produces ciders that use New York-grown apples in three delicious flavors: Benjamin's Best, Razmatazz and their Reserve Cider, all offering a natural gluten-free option with no added sugars. Riverhead Ciderhouse is an 8,000 square foot facility with two floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, a tasting room, retail space and a café, all in a natural, rustic and brick setting. They're also serving fresh local produce, as well as gourmet pizzas, sandwiches and seasonal fare.

Smitty's All American Grill at The All Star (theallstar.com, 631-315-2899, American) is Riverhead's premier bowling, sports bar and entertainment venue. This industrial chic-inspired facility boasts 22 state-of-the-art bowling lanes, a VIP room with six private lanes and a vortex bar with 12 inverted beer taps.

Suffolk Theater (suffolktheater.com, 631-727-4343) is the East End's sole dinner theater, with an eclectic and fun lineup of shows in downtown Riverhead. Food is provided by chef Noah Schwartz of Noah's in Greenport.

Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar (tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com, 631-237-8120, American) in historic Riverhead's J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines. Tweed's is also home to a variety of delicious and healthy bison dishes.

ROCKY POINT

Located in Rocky Point, Spiro's Lounge and Restaurant (spiroslounge.com, 631-744-4100) is rapidly establishing itself as one of the finest restaurant and lounges on the North Shore. Owner and executive chef Spiro Karachopan has been a staple in the community for more than 30 years, enjoying continued success with sister-restaurant Sea Basin (seabasin.com, 631-744-1643), also in Rocky Point. Spiro's has always kept the concept simple: quality food that tastes amazing, served in ample portions for reasonable prices.

SHELTER ISLAND

18 bay (18bayrestaurant.com, 631-749-0053) though small, is widely known for its farm-to-table, chef-driven meals.Expect a new menu every week to follow the seasons. Chef/owners Elizabeth Ronzetti and Adam Kopels serve a four- course Italian-inspired chefs menu that begins with four different antipasti…

Shelter Island's The Ram's Head Inn (theramsheadinn.com, 631-749-0811) offers brunch, lunch and dinner menus, showcasing locally sourced seafood, produce and game. Dishes feature herbs, fruits and vegetables plucked from the Inn's onsite gardens, located just steps from the kitchen door.

At Red Maple at The Chequit (thechequit.com/redmaple, 631-749-0018) enjoy New American dishes such as huli huli chicken wings or try oysters and clams on the half shell with passion fruit or blood orange mignonette in the "minimalist rustic atmosphere," all while taking in the breathtaking water views.

SALT Waterfront Bar & Grill (saltshelterisland.com, 631-749-5535) offers seafood and twists on East End island fare.

Sunset Beach (sunsetbeachli.com, 631-749-2001) is inspired by the cuisine of coastal Italy and the French Riviera.

Vine Street Café (vinestreetcafe.com, 631-749-3210, American) on Shelter Island offers an eclectic menu influenced by many cuisines from around the world, with a menu that changes frequently to match the local harvest.

SOUTHOLD

ALure Chowder House and Oysteria (alurenorthfork.com, 631-876-5300, seafood) is a waterfront seafood-chowder house a 62300 Main Road in Southold, serving impeccably prepared seafood in the heart of Long Island wine country.

Set in a house at 56125 Main Road in Southold, Caci (cacirestaurants.com, 631-765-4383) serves upscale, contemporary Italian cuisine. Now with an outlet on Shelter Island.

Grace & Grit (graceandgritevents.com, 631-876-5221) is a full service catering and event planning company serving up custom menus prepared by Jennilee Morris and Adam Kaufer, including vegan, vegetarian, gluten-free and eco-friendly catering.

Owners Samy Sabil and Ryan Flatley, formerly of the North Fork Table & Inn, have been successfully operating their catering business—Creative Courses Catering—based on the North Fork for the past five years. The North Fork Shack (thenorthforkshack.com, 631-876-5566) is their newest venture. The North Fork Shack keeps it casual with local wine and beer available, and picnic tables on the lawn.

The North Fork Table & Inn (nofoti.com, 631-765-0177, American) serves a menu featuring locally grown biodynamic and organic produce, the freshest seafood from the Peconic Bay and Long Island Sound and award winning North Fork artisanal cheese. The premier white tablecloth experience on the North Fork.

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"Here's to you, summer. Give us some great fruits and vegetables to eat, some great weather to enjoy, some great friends to be with, and not too many mosquitos please. And keep down the humidity."

TAYLOR KNAPP OF PECONIC ESCARGOT
"Cheers to the East End! Don't let the traffic get you down."

DEREK AXELROD OF T BAR SOUTHAMPTON
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MATTHEW ABDOO OF PIG BEACH
"To love, health and happiness. May you enjoy your summer with all of your loved ones!"

JUSTIN BAZDARICH OF SPEEDY ROMEO
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SAMEER MOHAN OF SAAZ
"Here's to a beautiful life. Cheers!"

SPIRO KARACHOPAN OF SPIRO'S
"First, cheers to all those will be working in hot days in hotter kitchens and to all who'll be enjoying and appreciating those dishes coming out. Have a nice and memorable summer."

BRIAN SCHLITT OF THE CLUBHOUSE
"To sunshine, beach days, and not seeing the outside of my kitchen until mid-September."

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A Makeover Done Well at the Eddie Plishti Salon

It has been two weeks since I walked into Eddie Plishti's new salon in Water Mill. The master stylist didn't just give me a new look to frame my face—the makeover I had put me in a new frame of mind.

This is the second summer Plishti has been in his bright, airy space in the shopping village in Water Mill. He brings with him his staff of professional stylists from his Manhattan salon on 73rd and Madison. The salon in Water Mill offers cuts, color, extensions, lashes, manicures, pedicures and makeup services.

My hair is a lengthy, wavy chestnut swath with a blunt cut at the bottom. No layers. No fringe. The texture is fine. I've maintained this look since I've walked upright, and avoid trims. I am not handy at styling my own hair. The last time I wrapped my hair in rollers without supervision, the unrolling proved painful and destructive.

SAMANTHA BRAND AT THE EDDIE PLISHTI SALON

I asked Plishti what he would do to give me the most dramatic transformation. He quickly ruled out going blonde, anything with beachy waves, and I refused a trendy Kardashian "lob."

"When I consult with a client for the first time, I look at the shape of the face, neck, her clothes and jewelry," Plishti said. "The most transforming thing I do—more than going blonde—is to add extensions. It's life changing. It will put the spark in your marriage."

I had heard nightmares about extensions—injuries from hot glue guns and cutting out hair to remove them, but Plishti explained the technology has evolved. His soft-spoken expertise convinced me to try them. As most women can attest, having children shrinks the circumference of your ponytail. Plishti assured me the process would be painless and reversible.

Plishti's plan began with a calming head massage, thorough wash and a voluminous blowout. He spritzed some volumizing spray and revealed some bow dry tips that will help your hair survive the Hamptons summer humidity.

Plishti said, "You have to have the right brushes. Metal brushes heat up too much and break the hair." Take note ladies: Use wooden brushes for a blowout. Bring your own brushes (BYOB) to the salon if necessary.

Working in small, 1–2-inch sections, Plishti wrapped my hair around the brush with some tension. He first blasted the heat from below to add volume and lift to the roots. Then angled the heat from above to smooth away frizz.

This method offers the best protection against beach elements, but no guarantees if you're taking a spin down the highway in a convertible.

After drying the sections, Plishti wrapped them with half a dozen Velcro rollers and let the hair cool for a few minutes to set the curl. Meanwhile, he treated me to a luxurious manicure.

In minutes, Plishti added four sections of extensions and matched my color and length perfectly. No further modifications were necessary. The extensions are reusable and held in place with an adhesive strip and blended in with my blowout. They have to be adjusted every six to eight weeks depending on how quickly your hair grows out. They can be removed with an alcohol-based solution and reapplied with fresh glue strips. Plishti explained that you wash and brush your hair normally between salon visits. My hair is now fuller and thicker from root to tip, and if I weren't writing all about it in *Dan's Papers*, nobody would ever know the difference.

Though I didn't stray from my roots, my swishy, swingy new mane has given me a boost of energy. Hair possesses a unique magic. Eddie Plishti knew I needed this subtle change to achieve dramatic results.

BY SAMANTHA BRAND

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There are some things that just go better together—peanut butter and jelly, Kim and Kanye...and vitamin C and sunscreen. If you aren't already pairing these two together in the morning, now is the time. Layering a vitamin C serum under your sunscreen is the ideal skincare combination to use in the summertime and continue for the rest of the year

Rain or shine, clear skies or cloudy, sunscreen every day is a must. It's our first line of defense against the sun's rays, which cause sunburns, skin cancer, wrinkles and dark spots. What most people do not know is that pairing your sunscreen with a vitamin C serum may actually protect your skin better. Vitamin C is an extremely effective antioxidant. When your grandmother told you to drink orange juice to help prevent colds, she may have been right. It has proven to be useful in treating a variety of skin issues when applying it topically in the form of a serum. It has been shown to help protect the skin against UV damage, brighten the complexion, even out skin tone and improve the appearance of fine lines. UV light from the sun is the No. 1 risk factor for developing skin cancer. It causes free radicals that actually damage our skin cells. My dermatologist husband describes vitamin C as a fire extinguisher, putting out this inflammation to protect the skin. So vitamin C can actually work with your sunscreen to protect your skin against free radicals from light that the sunscreen doesn't block. If you are like me, sunspots are a big concern.

Of course sunscreen is important if you have hyperpigmentation because tanning makes it worse. However, vitamin C should be your go-to lightening ingredient. It blocks your skin cells from making excess pigment, and it can help lighten the dark spots you already have. So if you have any dark spots, combining vitamin C with your sunscreen is a win-win. We all age, but we certainly can age well and try to fight off wrinkles.

Collagen is what gives your skin shape and structure, like the frame of a mattress. When collagen is damaged from aging and UV light exposure, the skin sags and wrinkles. Vitamin C comes to the rescue here as well, helping skin produce healthy collagen. Pairing it with your sunscreen treats wrinkles in two ways. The sunscreen prevents UV light from damaging collagen, and the vitamin C helps repair it.

Vitamin C may seem to be the ultimate skincare multitasker, but be careful if you have sensitive skin, because it can cause mild skin irritation. Also, keep vitamin C away from your glycolic or salicylic acid and retinol, as they can inactivate each other. For its skin protecting and brightening benefits, pairing your vitamin C serum with sunscreen is dermatologist recommended and DermWife® approved.

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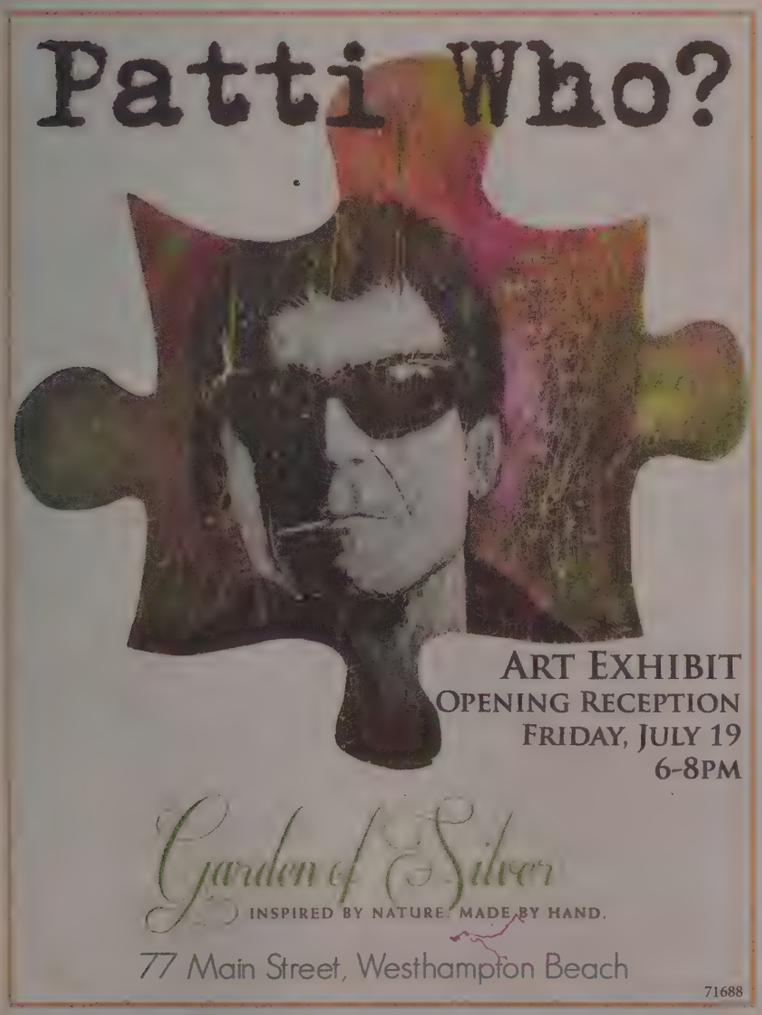

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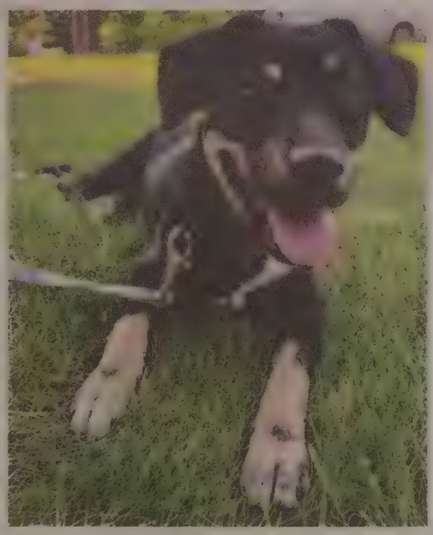

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Banking Cord Blood Can Save Lives

July is Cord Blood Awareness Month, but you'd be forgiven for not knowing quite what that means. This useful resource is under-utilized but extremely valuable.

Cord blood is, simply put, blood that comes from a newborn's umbilical cord. What makes it special is that it contains stem cells – cells that have the potential to become other cells. Those stem cells may have life-saving potential for a variety of people and illnesses (such as leukemia), if they are collected and stored properly at the time of birth.

One of the most important uses of cord blood is for the treatment of some leukemias. Some patients with leukemia require stem cell transplants (often called bone marrow transplants). These patients receive very high doses of chemotherapy and radiation, enough to kill their own bone marrow and immune system. Stem cells that have the potential to grow new blood and immune cells are given to them to help them heal. In general, these cells come from bone marrow or blood from healthy donors. However, because you are more likely to find a "match" among someone of your same ethnicity and the donor registry is disproportionately made up of people of Caucasian and western European ancestry, using cord blood stored in public banks increases the diversity of the donor pool—and the chance for patients to find their perfect match.

Expectant parents often wonder if they should bank their newborn's cord blood for the future. In this case, a technician removes blood from the umbilical cord and placenta after birth and sends the blood to a lab where it is processed and specially frozen. Once frozen, it is stable for years and can be used later. However, in some cases, the expense of privately banking cord blood may not be worth the benefit. Most cord blood cells cannot help the person they come from, but there is a 25% chance that banked cord blood will be a perfect match to a sibling. So, if a family already has a child with leukemia, it is worth banking cord blood for the future. In fact, most cord blood banking companies will often provide discounts or free banking for this reason.

What is always worth it, however, is banking your child's cord blood in a public bank. This generous move increases the diversity of available donors for people with leukemia, lymphoma, and genetic disorders. Just as importantly, it gives scientists access to stem cells which are critical for research in many areas, including cancer research. In fact, stem cells may ultimately provide treatment for diseases such as diabetes and cerebral palsy.

For more information, ask your doctor or check out americanhealthcouncil.org.

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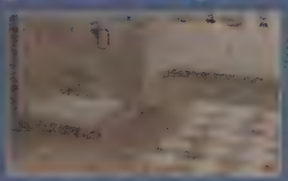

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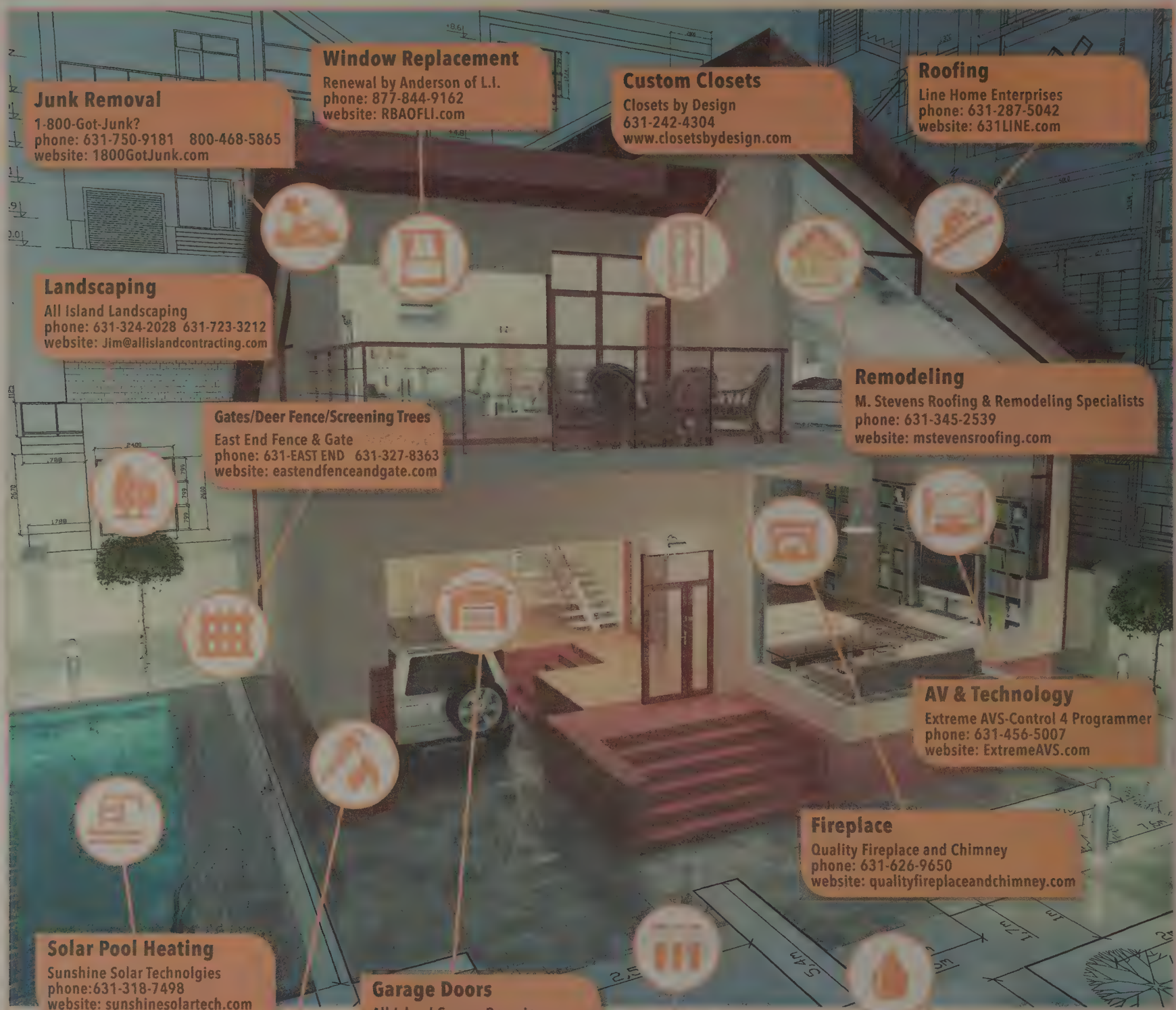

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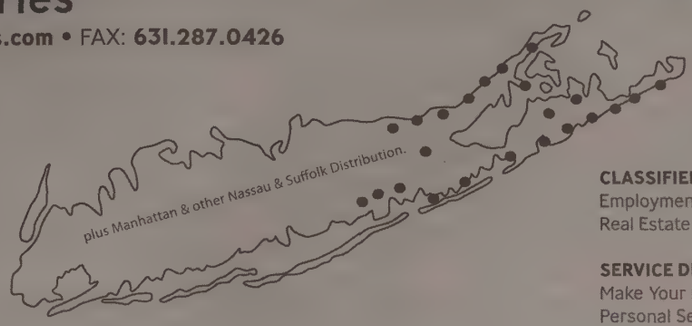

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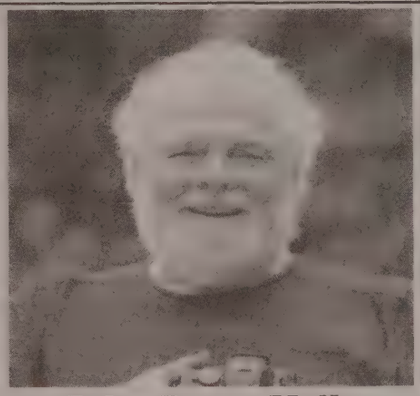

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John D. Kelly, 72, passed away peacefully at his home on June 27th surrounded by his wife, Andrea Collingwood, sons Jeremy Collingwood (and wife Lauren) and Andrew Kelly, and his sister Patricia Kelly.

He also leaves two step grandchildren, Damien and Cody.

In 1980, John founded Shoreline Aviation, Inc. at Griswold Airport in Madison, CT. The company operates amphibious seaplanes and is now based at Tweed New Haven Airport. Over the course of four decades, John trained over one thousand pilots who are now flying a variety of aircraft around the world. He was a legend in the seaplane community and spent many years flying between the 23rd Street Seaplane Base on the East River in New York City (one of the most complex and congested air spaces) to resorts and islands throughout the Northeast. In the1990s John originated the tremendously popular summer commuter flights between Manhattan and The Hamptons.

Born in Tucson, Arizona, he was raised in Boston and attended Boston Latin School before receiving full music scholarships to Curtis Institute of Music and then the New England Conservatory where he earned his masters degree. After years in the music industry, he learned to fly so he could get to performances throughout the Northeast.

Shortly thereafter, he changed careers.

As a lifelong learner, John obtained another Masters Degree in Environmental Science at SCSU and worked on a PhD at Antioch University. He served for several years on the Board of Directors for the National Air Transportation Association. John was a world traveler, gifted raconteur, exceptional cook, and a certified scuba instructor.

In recent years, he enjoyed spending time with family and friends at his retirement home on the Dingle Peninsula in Ireland.

A Celebration of Life will be held for John at the Shoreline Aviation Hangar at Tweed New Haven Airport on Saturday, July 27th, 2019.

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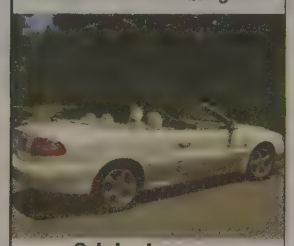

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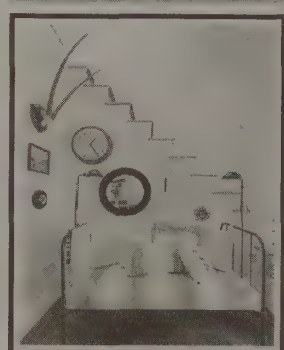

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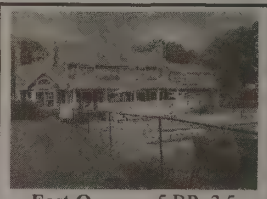

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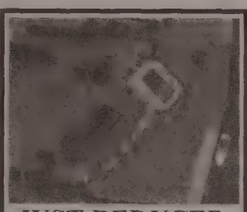

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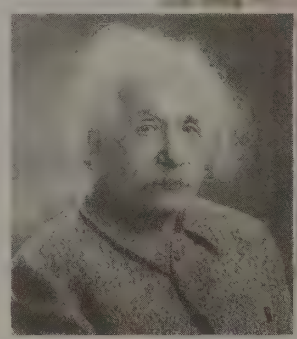

Wait—why Einstein? 2019 is the 100 year anniversary of Rothman's Department Store (which has moved next door) as well as the 80th year since Albert Einstein spent the summer in Southold. The famed physicist and Rothman became good friends, and Einstein would later refer to this time as his "happiest summer ever."

The executive director of the Southold Historical Society, Deanna Witte-Walker, says, "Southold Historical Society is thrilled to see the historic site being preserved. We have been watching the progress with great satisfaction, knowing both this building and this special relationship between Albert Einstein and David Rothman will be celebrated for years to come."

In the summer of 1939, Einstein took his sister Maja, his stepdaughter Margot, his son Hans, and his secretary Helen Dukas to Southold. Margot, a sculptor, went to Rothman's looking for a chisel sharpener. Rothman gave her the sharpener and asked her to present his respects to her father. The next day, Einstein himself came into the store and asked for "sundials." Rothman showed him a sundial, but it turned out what Einstein really wanted were sandals. Rothman didn't have men's sandals, so he sold Einstein a pair of women's shoes in the largest size he had, 11—which Einstein then wore all summer.

Rothman and Einstein struck up a friendship, based partially on their mutual love of science and music. Einstein even tried to teach Rothman the basics of the Ehrenfest paradox, part of the theory of special relativity. Rothman said later that even though Einstein called the math he used "trivial," he himself was stumped.

As Einstein left to go back to Princeton, he told Rothman, "You know, this has been one of the most beautiful summers of my whole life..."

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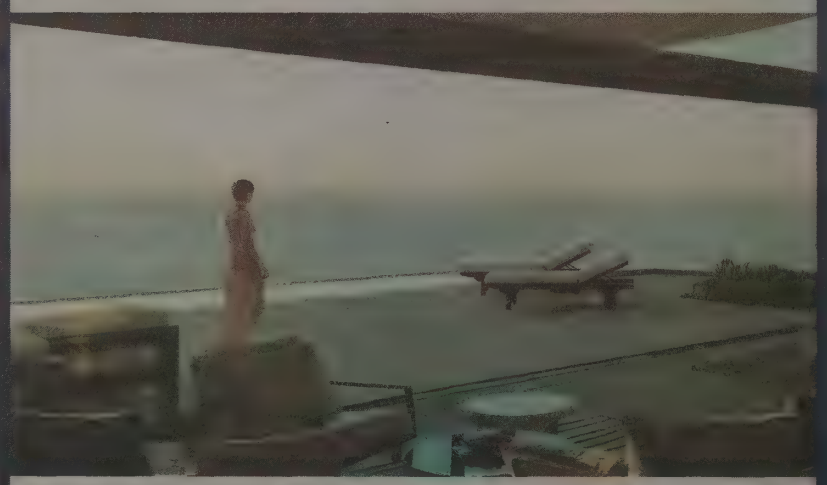

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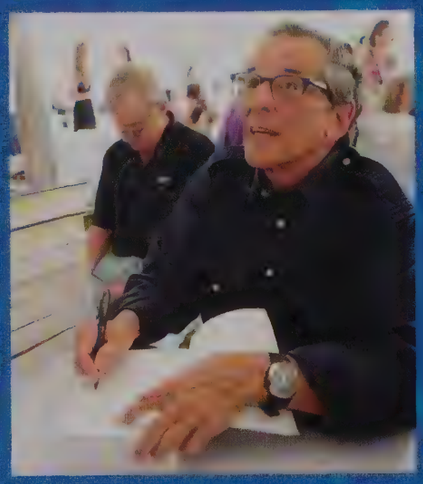

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